

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Territorial Commander

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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A National Problem—Suicide



Courtesy The Star Weekly

THESE STRIKING photographs have already appeared in Canadian newspapers, with letter-press entitled "Keeping an eye peeled for suicides", a feature descriptive of the anti-suicide work of The Salvation Army, recently launched in this land. The man with the spy-glass is "Tug" Wilson, who is keeper of the Lions Gate Bridge, Vancouver, B.C. He keeps a sharp look-out for despondent men who look as if they are contemplating "ending it all" by leaping from the bridge, and he notifies the police. They, in turn, notify The Salvation Army, represented by Brigadier H. Nyrerod (seen in circle) who takes action to save the would-be suicide from his fate. (The Brigadier has since been transferred to Montreal on similar social work.) Read a full account of the Army's well-organized net-work of facilities to check the appalling suicide rate, on page 3, and other articles in this issue.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

"LOVE NEVER FAILETH"

It is difficult to refrain from growing angry over the blatant assertions the atheists often make these days. The enemies of the Faith seem to grow more bitter as scientific discoveries appear to make a Supreme Being unnecessary, and their contemptuous outbursts against Christianity and its servants are hard to bear. TV has not helped to soothe our feelings in this matter for sometimes an unbeliever will express his rough opinions, even showing by his face how he loathes those who believe, with childlike simplicity—termed "foolish naive"—in God.

But our duty is not to match hate with hate. Even Kipling can help us here, for, half a century ago, he wrote "But being hated, don't give way to hating, or being lied about, don't deal in lies". We must show by our attitude that we have adopted the spirit of our Master, who was able to say about those who drove the nails through His hands and feet, "Father, forgive them . . ." We must answer these folks tenderly.

Violent arguments will do no good. It will only confirm the unenlightened in their conviction that there is nothing in religion; that it is just a myth; that God does not change hearts, and overcome evil tendencies. Remember the story of the Christian blacksmith of last century? He often argued with an atheist who dropped into his smithy to discuss religion. The unbeliever would swamp the blacksmith with his clever verbal sword-thrusts, and one day he was particularly devastating. The blacksmith stared at his opponent for a moment, then his eyes filled with tears, and he turned away.

"Oh, nian!" he said, brokenly, "I'd give anything if you would believe as I do!"

The atheist left without a word, but returned soon after. His voice was unusually gentle. "All your arguments left me cold," he said, "but your tears proved to me that you really cared; you really believed in what you spoke of."

As hard-boiled as some of today's agnostics may be, if they realize we are desperately anxious about their souls, and not merely desirous of bolstering our own opinions, once again will be proved Paul's dictum, "LOVE NEVER FAILETH".

THE WAR CRY

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The Bible Dull? Nonsense!

AN article recently appeared in the daily press that should stab awake all professing Christians. Under the heading, "Canadians rate Bible poor reading", *The Globe and Mail* printed the following report based on a survey made by the Canadian Council of Churches, which claims to represent 85 per cent of the Protestant congregations in this Dominion.

"Canadians do not read the Bible. They think it is irrelevant, unintelligible and uninteresting—in that order."

This is a scathing indictment for Protestant ministers to make of their own churches. In the same news report, it was stated:

"The clergy laid much of the blame on the churches. The pulpits of this country have too long and too often slighted the Bible's authority," commented one minister.

All this is nothing new, although it is small comfort to know that indifference and even hostility to the message of God's Book is not peculiar to our age and generation. In the Old Testament we read of a king on the throne who hated the accusing message so vehemently that he cut the prophetic writing with a pen-knife and cast it into the fire. Our Lord laid this accusation at the door of his sworn enemies: "Full well ye reject the commandment of God, that ye may keep your own tradition."

Jesus told a parable about four kinds of soil to portray the indifference of His hearers. Even the precious words of grace that fell from the lips of the Son of God are there likened to the seed that fell by the wayside upon the hard unresponsive soil from which the birds of the air snatched it up.

Hatred of the inspired Word is by no means dead in our day. With violent irreverence critics still seek to cut the sacred text in pieces and destroy it. Alas, as the report notes: "The pulpits of this country have too long and too often slighted the Bible's authority." That is an exceedingly painful confession for a churchman to be compelled to make.

In our day, as in Paul's, it is true: "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned."

Protestant Action

Those of us who are Salvationists should hasten to repudiate the idea that the Bible is the dull book its enemies claim it is. We should give it even more prominence than we do. Have it used in meetings, not simply by the leader, but by the congregation. In many corps the idea of responsive reading has taken on,

(Continued foot column 4)

CONFUSING SOUNDS

AN editorial in a recent issue of the *Toronto Globe and Mail* is reprinted because we feel it shows up a trend that is actually anti-Christian, in that it distorts the truth. Anything that twists the truth cannot belong to God, and we hope the day will soon come when truth will prevail.

There is something about modern art that seems to make it a natural target for practical jokes. On a number of occasions pranksters have collected odd pieces of canvas daubed with paint and submitted them at exhibitions, where they were hailed as genuine examples of modern painting. Now a similar outrage has been perpetrated in the temple of music—and by the august British Broadcasting Corporation.

The BBC announced that it was presenting the premiere of a work by a mythical avant-garde Polish composer. What actually went on the air was a random collection of sounds made by collecting a variety of instruments and blowing them. Most of the listeners were fooled, including the critic of *The Times*; he didn't like the "piece" but apparently had no suspicion that it was not a genuine composition.

The bewilderment of the victims is understandable. Modern music in its various forms, whether serious like the atonal works of some European composers, or popular like American swing and jive, is so far removed from traditional ideas of harmony and rhythm that it is difficult even for a trained ear to distinguish it from casual or accidental noises such as might be made by aimless pounding on a drum or blowing on a wind instrument. The confusion is increased by the growing practice of introducing electronic devices and other machinery into modern pieces.

The classics may be passé nowadays, but this at least can be said of them: No one would have any difficulty distinguishing a Rembrandt portrait from an abandoned paint-rag, or a Beethoven sonata from the expiring groans of a power mower.

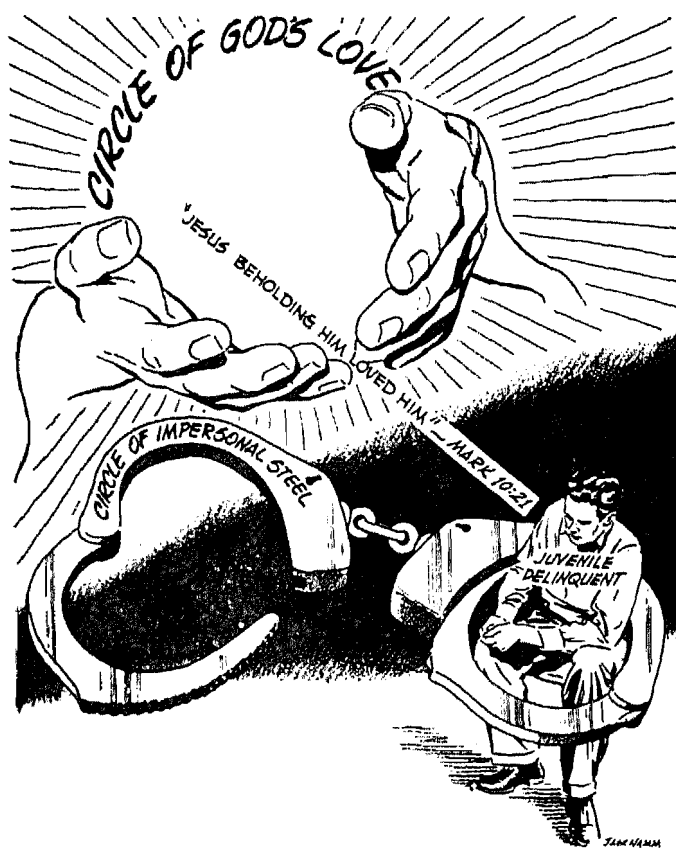
No doubt in time the world will wake up to the fact that art, music and poetry should be recognizable by the ordinary individual, and not by a few select folk who have been initiated into the mysteries of the cult. It is high time that the night-mares that masquerade as art—in whatever form it takes—should be abolished and space and time given to legitimate endeavours, by hard-working, serious-minded artists.

(Continued from column 3)

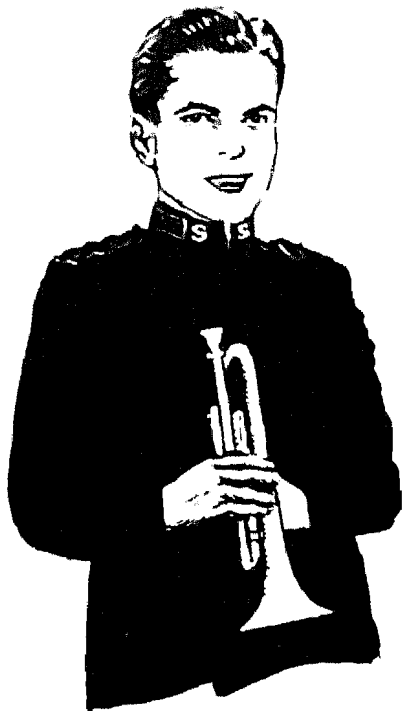
and it is encouraging to see the number who can take part by virtue of the fact that they have brought their Bibles with them.

We were invited to the famous T. T. Shields' Jarvis Street Baptist Church not long ago. There, the entire audience and leader read the Scriptures. It was a revelation to see the children from the Sunday school in the gallery reading from complete Bibles, and practically every member of the audience doing the same. Let us do more of it. Announce this Sunday that there will be responsive reading the following Sunday, and it will give those who forgot to bring a copy a chance of remembering next week. It may start a custom which will never be dropped.

JESUS LOVES THE SINNER



IT IS A FACT that God loves the vilest and most depraved person. He hates his sin, but loves the sinner, and longs to deliver him from his chains. If the youthful delinquents see something of that divine love in us they might respond to our appeals to them to seek a better, nobler life. As the editorial in column one says "LOVE NEVER FAILETH."



TO SET YOU THINKING

A Series by Retired Deputy
Bandmaster Percy Merritt

NO. 5—RHYTHM

WHAT is the most beautiful thing in music? If one were asked that question, invariably the answer would be, "harmony". This is only natural, for to the average listener the entrancing harmonies, ancient and modern, the chordal structures building up to tremendous climaxes, are aspects of music portrayal that thrill, or as someone said to me on one occasion, "make you tingle all over."

But, to my mind, harmony is not the most beautiful thing in music. The description surely fits rhythm, that "something" which makes musical melodies pulsate. Rhythm sometimes must flow along like a stream, with the slightest of ripples (denoting the strong and weak notes of the measure), then with a large wave (those specially accented notes.) It is a fact that our music often lacks appeal, not because there is a lack of spiritual fervour (although I believe if we had more of that we should have more rhythm), but because we start and finish on the same even keel.

Rhythm is something that may have been neglected in Salvation Army circles, whereas it is usually the outstanding quality of "outside" groups. If our slogan is "The best for the highest", and music plays such an important part in our worship—if rhythm is the most beautiful thing in music—we should be prepared to give it its rightful place.

To Campaign In Toronto

New York Staff Band Visit

IN connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations of the Toronto Temple Corps, the New York Staff Band is announced to visit this city centre on Saturday and Sunday, November 4th, 5th.

With its executive officer, Colonel W. Maltby, and bandmaster, Brigadier R. Holz, the band will present two programmes of music—on the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon—and conduct Sunday morning and evening meetings. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, is to preside at the Saturday festival.

Someone has said that the world is not so much in need of reformation as transformation. Certain it is that the heart of man needs changing if it is to overcome the evil that is in the world.

Retreat In The Highlands

West Toronto Band's Inspiring Weekend

RETURNING to Glenroy Lodge, in the Haliburton Highlands of Ontario, for their annual retreat, the bandmen of West Toronto spent a weekend of spiritual, recreational and musical enrichment. In ideal weather conditions and in helpful surroundings, Bandmaster D. Pugh and the band were able to consider the priorities of their service and to take stock of themselves in many matters of moment.

Travelling from Toronto on the Friday evening, the men met at this lakeside "Bethel" for family prayers, led by the Band Sergeant, Captain D. Kerr, before obtaining much-needed sleep, after the long journey, in preparation for the full weekend programme.

A Saturday morning devotional meeting, under the leadership of the band's weekend guest, Captain B. Boon, included powerful periods of prayer and testimony, the united recital of the Doctrines of The Salvation Army and the presentation of a verse-speaking item, "Retreat", written by a former West Toronto bandsman, Lieutenant D. Reynolds, and published in a recent issue of *The War Cry*. For the rest of the morning a band rehearsal was held in the lodge grounds. Bandmaster P.

afternoon festival. On an expanse of green outside the telephone offices high above the village's main street, and overlooking a breath-taking view of shimmering lake and majestic woodland, the band gave a ninety-minute programme which attracted many local people, including the small company of faithful Salvationists of the Haliburton Corps, and persuaded passing motorists to pull in to the side of the road to enjoy the unexpected feast of music.

Varied Programme

Items included the marches, "Comrades Courageous" and "Weymouth Citadel", "The Crusade of Youth", "Melita" and "Souvenir of Songs". As a male chorus, the band sang "Christ for the Whole Wide World", with instrumental accompaniment, and Bandsman R. Gilbert featured the cornet solo, "A Happy Day". Major Greenwood, Deputy Bandmaster W. Willoughby and Bandsman R. Smith also took part.

The Commanding Officer, Captain W. Rennick, expressed the local corps' appreciation of the band's gesture, and Mr. G. Wheeler, bandmaster of the town band, expressed a welcome on behalf of the Hali-

burton villagers, revealing that he had been brought up within a short distance of the West Toronto hall and had heard the band play on a number of occasions.

A return to Glenroy Lodge for supper and a closing prayer ended another memorable weekend in the band's history.

THE NAMELESS SERVANT

WHAT is the name of the good Samaritan? No one knows, for it is not given, nor need it be. He will remain among the nameless servants of Christ who gave help to His cause and interpreted His Spirit to the world. The road from Jerusalem to Jericho takes many forms today. It is found wherever people are found. There are plenty of brigands abroad seeking to pilfer from the innocent and from society. There are many destroyers of life. And the Good Samaritans are here, too, as ministers of mercy, as Christ-like servants in all the wide fields of human service.—W.B.

People follow your footsteps more readily than they follow your advice.



WEST TORONTO BAND with, in the centre, Bandmaster D. Pugh and the Commanding Officer, Major V. Greenwood.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

BY "PROFUNDIS"

No. 6—WHO FOLLOWS IN HIS TRAIN?

A BANDMASTER'S problems are never over. There are evening classes which affect the "younger end", shift work, holiday periods, etc., all combining to harass him as he plans for the future, not counting the sudden emergencies of fire and flood, fame or fortune, which occasionally, and at the last moment, prevent a man from fulfilling an engagement.

Let's listen in for a moment here, if we may. The practice is over, the bandmaster having satisfied himself that he has prepared as well as possible for the great event, when he realizes that at his shoulder stands Ted Tricky. Ted informs his leader, without apology (indeed, he seems to ooze a smug glee which is difficult to define) that he won't be able to turn up after all.

Reasons? He may condescend to give them, but not necessarily so. He finds apologies difficult and touchily seems to resent having to give reasons. He is closely akin to the other chap who just does not bother to inform the bandmaster at all. The trio is complete with a third who, somehow, has certain duties, but only when the band is about its ordinary routine, never on the big occasions. He is always available then!

What a trio! Fortunate band that has no such problem-men.

"Well, we can't always let him know," someone immediately interjects. What? No means whatever by message or phone, or of contacting someone who could inform the leader?

There is, of course, more involved than courtesy, although even here there is an alarming lowering of standards which one needs to com-

bat. The Sunday evening selection and the festival programme alike are worked out on the assumption that the men to play essential parts will be there. The honour and efficiency of the section is therefore endangered by those who are absent.

I have even heard it argued thus: "Don't forget that we are only volunteer bandsmen. We don't get paid for what we do." What an insult to the many who gladly sacrifice time and money by suggesting that if they were paid they would probably do better! A denial, too, of the bond which was voluntarily signed. "I do solemnly declare," we said, "I shall do all that is in my power to fulfil the duties of such office." That's what it says. Perhaps we ought to read it again.

After all, we follow in the steps of One who steadfastly set His face toward—not ease in Zion or avoidance of duty—but Jerusalem, where awaited a seemingly ignominious end to a gloriously full life—a terrible death on the cross.

MUSIC CAMP CHALLENGE

WHILE students of the Northampton (England) Divisional Music Camp were playing on the lawn in front of Grendon Hall, where this event is held each year, a car drew up outside the grounds and the occupant, a former Salvation Army bandsman, listened to the music.

He continued on his way, determined to end his six years of backsliding, and in the salvation meeting at Wollaston, some miles away, that evening knelt at the mercy-seat and sought restoration. On his return journey he called at Grendon Hall to tell of his decision.

Ted Learns The Meaning Of Prayer

Bandsman Eddie Pereira, of Dulwich Hill (Australia), presents, in story form, an important message and a kindly word of advice to younger bandsmen.

WHEN Bandsman Ted painfully opened his eyes he found himself staring into what appeared to be layers of white cumulus clouds floating above him. As he vainly tried to pierce the haze he was blinded by a glaring light which shone beyond. The mere effort of straining to see had such a weakening effect on him that he was glad to close his eyes again and just lie inert. His body was pulsating so sluggishly that it was only with a desperate effort of concentration that he began to orientate himself to his immediate predicament. Gradually he began to sort out his confused thoughts.

Beyond Aid

Yes! He remembered now, remembered driving along in his car doing a moderate thirty miles per hour on his way home to his wife and two small boys. Suddenly there had been the startled shout, the squeal of hastily braked tires, the blinding glare of headlights coming straight towards him, the crash, the sickening, numbing pain in his body and finally oblivion.

Cautiously he re-opened his eyes. The clouds of white haze had steadied somewhat and he could vaguely define the white glare of an electric light bowl. As he stared he gradually became aware of a conversation which seemed to float towards him from a long distance. At first the voices were a confused jumble of sounds, but gradually he recognized the voice of his wife. Another was a firm authoritative voice saying: "Your husband has received shocking injuries. We have given him every attention, but fear that he is beyond human aid."

"Can nothing save him?" he heard his wife's query.

"Only prayer that God will perform a miracle," came the answer as Ted floated away again.

Dimly in his mind as a result of the overheard conversation was the urgent necessity for prayer. If only he could pray! He struggled to recall phrases of prayer. He endeavoured to fasten his mind on prayer, but each attempt floated away in nothingness. He was desperately aware that he wanted to live. The thought of his wife and boys dependent on him brought him to a fever of urgency. They needed him, but his body was so weak, his spirits so low, that the effort of concentrating on praying was beyond him.

Some time later Ted drifted upwards into awareness again and became conscious of the face of the band sergeant over him. Faintly, as from a distance, he heard the sergeant's voice, "I have asked the bandsmen to pray for you," then he drifted away again. In some remote recess of his mind he pondered the band sergeant's words. They should

have been a comfort to him, but for some reason they had plunged him into a mood of despair.

He vaguely remembered the countless number of times that he had heard the band sergeant appealing for prayers on behalf of some comrade in need, and uppermost in his rambling thinking was the memory of the careless and trivial way in which he had treated such requests. Sometimes, of course, he had thrown in a hurried word of petition, as he had scrambled through his evening prayer, but he could not recall ever making an earnest effort on behalf of anyone, and now he was the one for whom prayers were being requested.

Alone and in his weakened condition, unable to control his mental concentration to pray himself, he literally craved the prayers of his comrades. But what if the bandsmen prayed for him as negligently as he had prayed for others? What chance had he of living, if his life depended on a miracle through the prayers of bandsmen as heedless as he had been in the past?

If his own feeble prayer effort was the standard of the other bandsmen, then he had little or no chance of survival.

With a groan Ted sank into the valley of despair as he stared into the black abyss of a future devoid of hope.

Of course, Ted was the victim of circumstances of his own making. As he had sowed so he reaped. If he had been honest in praying for others, the band sergeant's statement should have been the stimulus that filled him with hope, but the only way of gauging the reactions of his fellow bandsmen to the ser-

British Bands On Tour

TWO bands of the British Territory have recently concluded campaigns on the Continent of Europe. Stockport Citadel (Bandmaster S. Harrop) carried out an eleven-day tour of Norway and Chalk Farm (Bandmaster S. Parker) has visited France and Switzerland. The first-named group toured in the Netherlands in 1953.

Chalk Farm is the Salvation Army's most travelled corps band. As long ago as 1905 it made a tour of Holland and at regular intervals during the first forty years of the century visited the Continent: Germany, France, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Switzerland.

The band's outstanding leader was Bandmaster A. Punchard, O.F., who wielded the baton for forty-four years. Another former bandmaster is Bandsman B. Allington, of Montreal Citadel.

geant's plea for prayer, was the response he himself had made, and he was now bitterly aware of its feeble futility.

If his own past efforts had been sincere, the realization that thirty-six men were praying for him as earnestly as he had prayed for others should have been the spring-board from which his flagging spirit leaped, stimulated with confident faith, as he faced his fight for life.

In the Bible we are exhorted to "pray one for the other" and so, young bandsmen, the next time an appeal is made for prayer, remember that one day you may be the needy soul for whom prayer is being solicited.—From the Australian Musician.



The English Concertina

BY COLONEL THOMAS MUNDY, Toronto

CONVINCED that the English concertina can be of real service to an officer in The Salvation Army, I am commencing a series of articles, at the editor's suggestion, which I trust will prove of blessing and encouragement, especially to younger Salvationists. It would be difficult rightly to estimate the true value of the English concertina, known the world over as the "Wheatstone".

The House of Wheatstone was established in 1750; it carried on the business of music publishers and manufacturers of all types of musical instruments of that period. About the year 1827, Sir Charles Wheatstone, inventor of the electric telegraph and various engineering appliances, invented the "Wheatstone" concertina.

This remarkable little instrument, so far in advance of the instruments of the day, became so popular that very soon the firm had to concentrate solely on its manufacture. The manufacturing resources of the company are still devoted entirely to the production of the concertina and the professional model concertina, the "Acola", both being made, as in the past, by craftsmen with long experience.

Over the years the concertina has been altered and improved, and many different fingering systems have been designed to suit individual players. Experience has proved that the four systems used on the "Wheatstone" concertina of today are suitable to meet all requirements. To the beginner, the very fact that there are four fingering systems may be confusing, and the choice of a suitable instrument made difficult. It is my intention to confine my remarks to the description of the English concertina rather than the duet,

"Triumph" or Anglo-chromatic concertinas.

The English concertina is undoubtedly the most popular. The fingering system is remarkably simple and, once mastered, any of the solos and concerted pieces of the great masters written for the violin, flute, etc., can be played with perhaps greater facility than on the instrument for which the music was originally composed. For Salvation Army use I have found the four-part harmony, as written for the piano, most effective.

When we look back into Salvation Army history in Canada we can associate some interesting characters and capable leaders with concertina playing. During recent decades we find such as Colonel J. Merritt (R), who not only used his instrument to accompany singing but could be regarded as one of the most proficient players of concertina solos in this territory. With him we could include Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), who is a specialist on the duet concertina, and Colonel A. Dalziel (R), who prefers the English concertina, and handles it so well. Then there is Colonel R. Spooner (R), also a soloist, Lieutenant Colonels A. and F. Moulton, Brigadier L. Ede (R), Major L. Knight, and the present Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, who is a skilled exponent. All of these have found this compact musical instrument a valuable and constant companion.

It is of interest to note that many early explorers found room in their luggage for an English concertina, and spoke highly of the durability of the instrument and the cheer which it rendered. It is known that Shackleton took an English concertina with him on his travels, and that Lord Hood of Avalon, after whom the battleship H.M.S. Hood was named, owned a forty-eight-key English concertina. Many sea captains owned these instruments as well.

Even with a limited knowledge of chords and keys, one can control the correct pitch for singing and certainly save the voice from overstrain. Perhaps one finds the greatest help from the concertina in accompanying vocal solos. Certainly one can stress the message of a song by quietly playing an accompaniment, having memorized the words, and singing with freedom and conviction.

I hope later to record some conversations I have had with my own English concertina, as we have relived the past; of thrills and scenes of joy and sorrow, which my instrument has shared for these many years.

(To be continued)

THE BAND formed from Salvation Army delegates to the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly at Ann Arbor, Mich., which, under the leadership of Captain E. Miller, of Kalamazoo, Mich., provided accompaniments for congregational singing and gave a much-appreciated festival. (See report of this important event on page 14.)





The HOME PAGE

A Section For The Family

OWN CENTS IS GOOD SENSE

BY MARION BROWNFIELD, National Kindergarten Association, New York City

"**B**ETTY'S always teasing me for money!" complained one of the mothers. "And when I don't give her a dime or a quarter, she wheedles a nickel out of her father!"

"Jimmy has his own money," replied Mrs. Carewe.

Betty's mother looked surprised. She knew Mr. Carewe did not earn as much as her husband.

But Mrs. Carewe went on, "I mean we give Jimmy an allowance, and Clare, who is only five, is anxious to be seven, so she, too, may have one."

Betty's mother answered reflectively, "I'd never thought of giving Betty an allowance, though she has a piggy-bank. We put a dime a week in that, and whenever relatives come they always give her money, from a penny to a dollar. But her father says, 'Let her spend it; that's what they give it to her for!'"

Mrs. Carewe responded, "That's the problem—to teach children how to budget. I think an allowance has to be carefully explained."

"In what way do you mean?"

"Oh, spending and saving. When we began with Jimmy, his dad gave him a dime a week and told him he could have more when he showed he could manage it well. He gave him his choice of ten pennies, two nickels, or a dime. Jimmy thought ten pennies seemed the most!"

Both mothers laughed.

"In the end," continued Mrs. Carewe, "Jimmie decided on a nickel for spending and a nickel for saving. We paid all his transportation, church and school expenses at first. Now, with a larger allowance, he has learned how to plan for those."

Education in Finance

Betty's mother said, "I believe I'll try giving Betty an allowance. It would stop her teasing for money and would be teaching her, instead."

"Definitely," answered Mrs. Carewe. "Children make mistakes in the beginning, but we have tried to show Jimmy we have to plan our budget carefully. We told him there wouldn't be any money for Christmas if we were to spend all our recreation funds for the summer vacation. Saving for vacation fun made him wonderfully thrifty with regard to candy spending!"

Overhearing these two mothers made us recall a boy of ten who planned his own budget. One day, when he mowed our lawn, we asked him, "Billy, what do you do with your lawn money?"

"Well, you see, it's this way," he said. "When my mother came home from the hospital and had to have a nurse all the time, we—I mean my elder brother and myself—had to earn our own spending money. Dad gives us our clothes and we have our bikes, but we want money for carfare, gifts, Sunday school—well, an' extras."

We nodded, understanding.

"So, every week I figure out how much I'm going to need. Then I hustle around and get enough lawns to mow to cover it. My brother

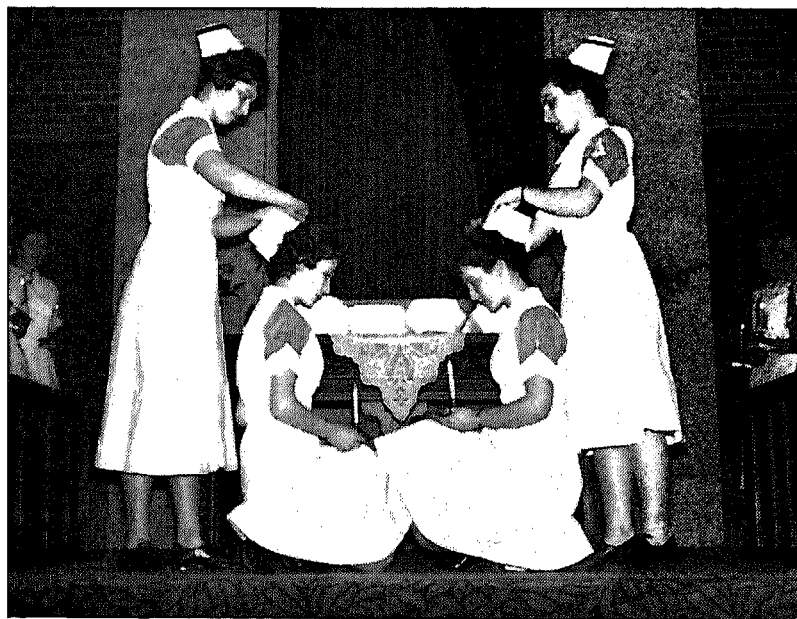
earns his money with a magazine route. I save a dollar every week, so I can go camping for a week next summer with my club."

This boy, later, to our knowledge, worked after school and every Saturday morning for the duration of high school. He even worked on

(Continued foot column 4)

GLIMPSES OF WOMEN 'ROUND THE WORLD

(One of a Series)



CANADIAN YOUTH is shown at its best—in service for mankind. Across the land young women are enrolling in the nursing schools and will pledge themselves to loyalty and devotion in their profession. The cap is a symbol of official acceptance into the school of nursing and in the above photo two junior student nurses at Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, Man., are shown receiving their caps from two senior students. The lighted lamp is a symbol of service. Note the nurses on either side with their lighted candles.

SERVE FISH FOR HEALTH

TUNA FISH LOAF

2 six-ounce cans tuna fish, flaked
2½ cups coarse soft bread crumbs
2/3 cup diced celery
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
nutmeg
¼ cup finely-chopped onion
2 eggs, lightly beaten
6 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons milk
Place flaked tuna fish in bowl. Add bread crumbs, celery, salt, pepper, a pinch of nutmeg, onion and lightly-beaten eggs. Toss lightly but thoroughly. Mix mayonnaise and milk together. Add to tuna fish mixture and combine lightly. Turn into buttered 8½ x 4½-inch loaf pan.

Bake uncovered, in preheated moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 45 minutes. After baking, allow loaf to stand in pan in warm place for 10 minutes.

Unmould onto warm serving platter, sprinkle generously with finely-chopped parsley and serve with your favourite tomato sauce. Nice with a crisp salad and crusty rolls. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

HADDOCK WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 pound frozen haddock fillets, about 1½ inches thick
1 ten-and-a-half-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup milk
¼ to ½ teaspoon salt
pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dried thyme (optional)
1 tablespoon chopped, well-drained canned pimento
Thaw haddock fillets long enough to separate them; then place in buttered baking dish.

Combine mushroom soup and milk in bowl and mix well. Stir in salt, a pinch of pepper, paprika, thyme if you are using it and chopped pimento. Spoon mixture over haddock. If you wish, sprinkle with additional paprika.

Bake in preheated hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 30 to 45 minutes or until fish turns milky white and flakes easily with a fork. Good with peas or broccoli and hot buttered rice. Makes 3 servings.

Note: To vary recipe, use cod instead of haddock.

A Guide Rope To Security

BY ALMA MASON

IF the majority of the peoples of the earth possessed and put into practice faith in God and in His promises, there would be no wide-spread fear in the world today. There would be no mad rush for supremacy in nuclear progress. There would be no reckless thwarting of moral stability, no marked increase in crime.

Our papers and periodicals are full of accounts of youthful crime. We speak of juvenile delinquency in a frenzied, worried, helpless manner, haranguing to the rooftops the inevitable and complete moral degradation of our young.

There is one reason and one reason only for the difficulties exhibited by today's society. It is simply a gradual drawing away from the time-honoured, simple principles of the Christian faith. Our faith as we know it today is an entirely different faith from the courageous and stalwart trust exhibited by the early Christians. It is a faith cut to another pattern than the one followed by our valiant forefathers in this vast land.

Faith in God and man, faith in oneself never becomes a straight

and steady support to lean on when it is planted in the soft earth of stagnant living. Faith thrives and ennobles and transforms when the wolves of difficulty and hardship howl at the door. Today's luxurious, easy way of life indulged in by the peoples of the western world stifles and destroys faith and the hardy courage born of it.

Here are two powerful nations living side by side in peace and harmony over a great period of years. We have set an example of harmonious living for the countries of Europe to contemplate. How else have we spread abroad worthwhile examples in maintaining a stable and sensible existence?

No Example

During the past few years these two countries have been responsible for shameful, glaring headlines in foreign newspapers, headlines advertising our steady increase in juvenile crime.

No amount of foreign aid administered in dollars and cents and food and clothing will hide from inquisitive and condemning eyes the fact that we cannot manage successfully our present day moral problem.

Nothing basically good or lasting will be accomplished by helping other nations to achieve economic balance unless the hands that stretch across the seas are clean and strong, and unless the hearts of the benefactors are anchored firm and secure in the faith of God.

We prate with glib and flippant tongues of our western security, our supremacy. What security? What supremacy?

There is only one steadfast foothold for the nations to establish and cling to. It is the love of God and the keeping of His promises. When nations fall away from the radiance of the sunlight of the Christian faith and stand in the shadow of selfish materialism, they are doomed to experience disaster. It happened to the Roman Empire and to many other empires that built upon the sands of luxurious living.

The struggle to level our dollars to what we consider our present day needs, wholly occupies time and energy. Our children stand bewildered and neglected and dejected on the outer fringe of the economic struggle.

We have millions for missiles but little to spend on education and the spiritual guidance of the young. It remains for the parents as God-fearing concerned individuals to reshape this blind, staggering world.

If we would give ourselves and our children a guide rope to pull us back to the rock-like security our forefathers knew, we must reach for that dusty Bible on the shelf.

We would not be alive today had not Noah had the fortitude allied with unwavering faith to defy man and cling to the glorious promises made to him by God.

By faith alone Moses led his people from their Egyptian masters to freedom. By faith he again and again turned their wayward feet away from idolatry and back on the path of God. By faith they endured forty years in the wilderness and emerged victorious to found a new nation.

When faith in God fails, men go down to defeat.

(Continued from column 2)

a barter basis to earn his own music lessons.

What has this to do with an allowance? It ties in very neatly, for many parents may wish to give the allowance as payment for home duties. In one family the father emphasizes that the weekly allowance—earned by Saturday chores—teaches the children an obligation to render service for what they receive. Also, it bears fruit in wiser spending!

Saga Of The Submarine

OVER 300 years ago, Mother Ship-ton, a "prophetess" living in England, predicted, "Under water, men shall walk, shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk." Meanwhile, in her own country, a Dutch inventor, named Cornelius Van Drebbel, was building the first submarine!

Completed in 1620, Van Drebbel's sub had oars which came out through side holes sealed with tight-fitting leather flaps. He actually succeeded in navigating in the Thames River at depths of from twelve to fifteen feet!

Van Drebbel's dive spurred such interest in underwater navigation that by 1727, fourteen different types of subs had been patented in England alone.

One of these early vessels, also oar-powered, submerged when water filled leather bottles fastened to holes in the ship's bottom. The water was "squashed" out by means of a lever and press so the amazing vessel could surface before its passenger ran out of air!

It didn't take men long to realize that the submarine was ideal for sea warfare. During the American War for Independence, a patriotic Yankee from Connecticut, David Bushnell, set out to sink a British man-of-war in the *Turtle*, his aptly-named submarine.

The *Turtle* was just big enough to hold one man—sitting down. It was propelled by a corkscrew-shaped propeller, submerged when its one-man crew opened a valve to let water in and rose when the skipper hand-pumped the water out!

Sighting the enemy in New York

perfecting for submarine warfare, proposed fighter subs included an armored vessel with a gigantic pipe-bowl-like mortar protruding from the bow and a cylindrical boat armed with a gun which fired straight upward through iron plating.

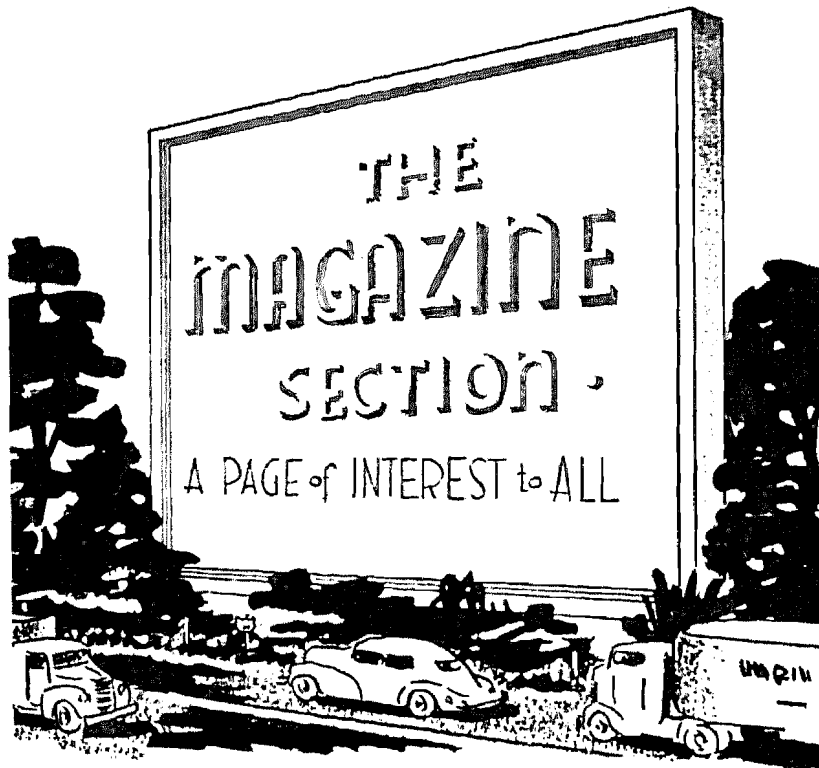
In 1889, a Russian scientist named Apostoloff dreamed of building a sub that could travel underwater at a speed which an above-water craft couldn't even approach.

In order to overcome the resistance of the water, Apostoloff engineered a vessel using the principle of the boring screw. He claimed his fish-shaped sub with its screw-like threads running around the outside could cross the Atlantic in twenty-eight hours! Apostoloff failed but his dream of speed was realized by others less than 100 years later.

From August 7th to October 6th, 1958, the U.S. Navy atomic submarine *Seawolf* made its record-breaking 14,500 nautical mile run.

However, while the speedy *Seawolf* seemed as roomy as a football field compared with earlier subs, its living space measures only 330 feet in length and about twenty-seven feet in breadth at its widest point. A crew of 116 healthy men had to live in these quarters for sixty days.

How could the crew keep physically fit while limited to such cramped quarters? A suggested solution came from a California company, which, up to that time, had been mainly concerned with the fitness of people interested in trimming off excess inches through muscle toning. The makers of Re-



CAR OF TOMORROW

ONE of the highlights at the New York Motor Show last spring was a car designed with only one goal in mind—safety.

Research has shown that most injuries in car accidents are caused when the occupants are thrown against the windscreen, steering wheel, dashboard, or other fixed objects inside the car. So the scientists have developed the idea of "packing" the passengers in much the same way that fragile goods are packed to prevent damage in transit.

To achieve this the car's body had been strengthened, the doors designed so that they cannot open in a crash, the passengers secured with seat belts, and projecting controls eliminated or redesigned.

But perhaps the most radical innovation is the elimination of the steering wheel, and the positioning of the driver's seat in the centre of the car.

Two passengers sit in bucket seats on either side of the driver, and immediately behind him, facing the rear, is a third seat. At the back of the car are two more individual seats. They are all fitted with nylon webbing safety belts, the driver also

having a padded head-rest built into the rear of his seat, and a soft pad in front of his chest.

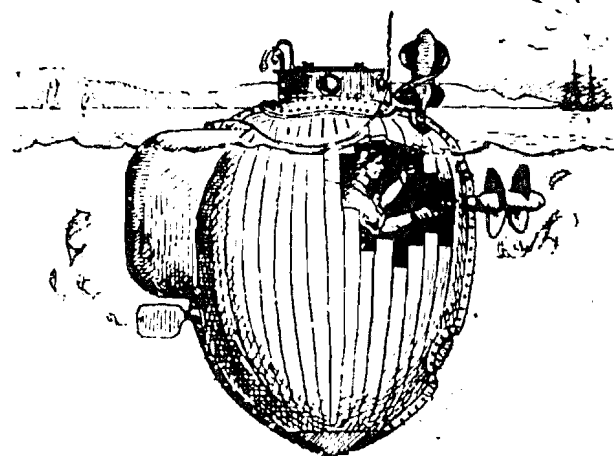
The car is steered by control handles mounted on a movable panel. The horn button is placed on the end of the right handle; the light dimmer button is on the left handle; and gear shifting is controlled by four buttons on the right-hand side of the panel.

The "wrap around" windscreen gives the driver approximately 180 degrees without distortion. There are five windscreen wipers in the front and three more in the rear windows.

Each door consists of two sections, hinged at the centre, which open and close like the doors of some telephone kiosks and bus doors. The doors run on roller tracks and have bolts to keep them closed in a collision.

Two final safety devices are the bumpers, which wrap right around the sides of the car as far as the wheel openings, and the placing of shock-absorbing plastic between the bumpers and the steel end-plates.

Children's Newspaper



LEFT: The *TURTLE* which, during the American Revolution in 1776, became the first underwater craft in history to attack an enemy vessel. BELOW: Drawing of a "submarine" built in England in 1729. The vessel submerged when water filled leather bottles fastened to holes in the ship's bottom, and surfaced when the water was "squashed" out by means of a lever and press.



Harbour—much too close to shore for comfort—the confident Bushnell managed to attach a charge of gunpowder to the man-of-war's bottom. The feeble charge failed to sink the British ship, but did chase it further out to sea.

Bushnell's *Turtle* went down in history as the first sub to attack an enemy vessel. The dubious distinction of being the first to successfully attack and sink an enemy vessel also belongs to America.

During the Civil War, the Confederates built a submarine dubbed the *Hunley*. Eight men were required to turn the propeller which worked like a crankshaft, and one to captain and operate the sub's "weapon"—a mine mounted on a shaft sticking out from the front of the ship.

The *Hunley* was commissioned to sink the *Housatonic*, a 1,264-ton Union ship anchored in Charleston Harbour, South Carolina.

At 8:45 p.m. on February 17th, 1864, a terrific explosion was heard in the harbour and the *Housatonic* rose out of the water as if an earthquake had lifted her, "heeled to port and sank at once, stern foremost."

Fortunately, every man aboard was rescued, but water rushed into the hole in the *Housatonic* with such force that it sucked the little *Hunley* in with it. The brave crew of the victorious sub went down with the vessel.

Before the deadly torpedo was

lax-A-Cizor, a pulsating electronic exercisor, built a tiny transistorized machine with which the submariners could receive concentrated, "no-effort" exercise while lying on their bunks.

Thirteen of the crew members used the device six days a week for half an hour a day, for exercise and physical fitness, and each of the thirteen lost inches around the waistline.

The underwater fitness experiment marked another first in the history of submarine travel in America. Current applications include the use of the device on other nuclear attack-type submarines. The future may even see its use in manned space vehicles.

TIBETAN CHILDREN FOR LONDON

ABOUT twenty refugee children from Tibet were expected to arrive in England by the early fall. They will form a little Tibetan colony on Shooter's Hill in south-east London, where a big house called Warren Wood has been prepared for them. It has special furniture to suit their ways; at home, for instance, they are used to kneeling at table and sleeping on very low beds.

The Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust is to run Warren Wood, and in due course the Tibetan children will go to the new children's village at Sedlescombe in Sussex.

LEGS TO THE RESCUE

A HUNDRED sturdy human legs recently saved four men from being crushed to death against a wharf at Brisbane, Australia.

The drama began when a ship's fireman fell into the gap between the wharf and an 8,000-ton freighter. Three men jumped into the water to help him just as the wash of a passing vessel began to push the freighter farther inshore, narrowing the gap still more. Then fifty dockyard workers rushed to the scene. Sitting on the wharveside, they all braced their legs against the freighter's side, holding it back long enough for the four men to be hauled up.

SUICIDE IN THE U.K.

FOR the first time in almost 1,000 years, suicide is not a crime in Great Britain.

On August 3rd, 1961, Queen Elizabeth approved the legislation which removed the ancient offence of suicide from the statute books, thus making suicide, or its attempt, no longer a crime.

The police are now free to refer "attempted suicides" to some form of treatment or counselling service, to relatives or friends.

It will still remain, however, a criminal offence to encourage or aid in suicide attempts, or when attempting to destroy self, risk the lives of others.



IN THE RACE WITH WORLD CATASTROPHE

Shall We Sit Down Or Kneel Down?

Asks General Wilfred Kitching

WHAT a sick world we live in! Science, which it was prophesied would bring in a brave new world, has created fears greater than ever to possess the hearts of men. It has brought men nearer to each other physically, but failed to bring them nearer spiritually.

The life of man on this planet has never been a bed of roses, and one must not forget all that has been done to free the body from much physical suffering, but a great part of present-day suffering is of the mind, and is manifest in most morbid fears. An accurate diagnosis of man's sickness is imperative if there is to be any chance of his recovery. All the treaties in the world will leave us bereft of a lasting cure if we fail to learn where the path of true recovery is to be found. Unless spiritual problems are solved, man will continue to use instruments of power for evil purposes.

It has been said—though some might challenge the utterance—that as a people we are engaged in a race with catastrophe, and that, though we are aware of the dangers, multitudes are doing relatively nothing to meet them. If only man would put as much energy and keen intelligence into a revival of faith as he puts into the production of magnificent machinery, there might dawn for the world a new and glorious day.

Signs of the Times

Let us be realists! The voice of the prophet is not heeded; it is not even heard by many because of the noises of the world. The signs of the times are not read, though the eyes of many gloat over sensations in the press. The Lord's Day is neglected, except as a free-time opportunity to travel and make pleasure. The Bible is a closed book, the family altar is never reared, and private prayer is foreign to many.

Only wishful thinking can deny that there are many signs of decay

AMONG THE MAORIS

WHEN the Territorial Commander for New Zealand, Commissioner A. Gilliard, visited Te Araroa, in the Maori region, he and his wife were given a typical reception. As well as sharing in a Maori banquet, the Commissioner presided over a programme in the hall, visited Maori Salvationists and friends in their homes and children in their schools, and gained a first-hand picture of the joys and difficulties of the work among the native people.

A New Zealand Salvationist, Major C. Elford, was one of two of Auckland's old folk who took afternoon tea with the Governor-General, Lord Cobham, and Lady Cobham, at a recent vice-regal party at Government House. Major Elford shared the honours of the afternoon with the oldest citizen present.

in the spiritual life of the nations. In the light of some facts it is almost a mockery to speak of the present age as a Christian era, and if one were to judge by the thousands who never darken the door of God's House, we might appear to be in the first century rather than in the twentieth.

Now and again some folk become acutely disturbed at the inventions which threaten mankind in this nuclear age and express their disgust by sitting down in some public thoroughfare. Quite recently a hundred people had the courage to do this, but where are there to be found a hundred people who would kneel down in the street in prayer, and do so with equal courage?

Then again, the "Hollywood mentality" is afflicting more and more, and the language of the screen is far too familiar to many who know nothing of the significance of the words "salvation", "faith" and "eternity".

"What shall we do to be saved?" must be the cry of nations. We witness in this age a confirmation of the truth that man cannot live long without faith, so there must be a choice between competing faiths. Someone has called the present time a "cut-flower civilization"; such flowers may be beautiful, and we can do much to keep them fresh, but eventually they will die because they are severed from the roots. Man is precious in the sight of God and was made in His image, but man must grow and draw strength from moral values in which his roots are firm.

If these things that we must express are true, and I feel they cannot be denied, then Salvationists in all lands must do something about the position. They must be willing to respond to every call of religious leaders to united spiritual action, and even if we stand alone

in our concern—which I am sure we do not—we are still part of a great Army, great in numerical strength, and I believe still greater in spiritual power.

I call upon officers and soldiers everywhere, collectively and individually, to give more time to prayer. It is imperative for our own spiritual life, and it is definitely the first instrument to be used in driving back the powers of darkness so that evil shall not prevail. In a day when one crisis so quickly follows another, we who have lost our hearts to Christ can show the world how secure we are in our Christian faith.

Our civilization will not be safer merely because we affirm the fact that God exists. What is needed in these days is something that can set men's souls on fire. It is a vision of what man can be when his heart has been changed by the power of God, and in the light of that vision to be willing to commit ourselves so that our every sacred moment is spent "in publishing the sinners' Friend".

"Salvation Is Our Remedy"

I do not write as one who desponds, but we must remember the challenging question: "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith in the earth?" I treasure the page of a letter from the Founder to my father in which he speaks of the dark days of his age and in bold, clear letters he writes: "Salvation is our remedy. Anybody can live in the sunshine, but we who are believers must exercise our faith in the darkest times."

Now I pray that this word I have penned will stir us all up and that, with love in our hearts, we shall do all we can for the salvation of those around us.

Is it not a terrible judgment upon us who profess to follow

Christ that the world is so sick? Our sealed lips seldom offer cries at the throne of God; our poor love seldom moves us to say a word of hope to the sinner.

Our lack of renunciation of worldly goods, the controlling power that has possessed us with an acquisitive spirit which is foreign to the Spirit of Christ, has so often hindered our influence, and it may be that many a co-worker of Christ has toiled on almost with despair in his heart because he has needed a little more help.

Every Christian family should be part of the great redemptive society in the street where it lives; every corps should be a leavening influence in the region of its activities (some corps are not even located in the district where their message is most needed).

Truly a world-shaking spiritual movement is needed at this time to cope with the planetary dangers we are facing. A new spirit is the need of the hour—a far greater need than quicker and more deadly machines.

This new spirit must sound forth in the written and spoken word. There must be cells in every factory helping to maintain the light of truth and integrity.

The world will often accuse the desperadoes of the Christian faith of being fools and fanatics, but it is such people whose ministry and service God has been pleased to honour.

Let us who are the children of light borrow some of the wisdom of the children of the world; let it be known that the false ideologies that are leading millions astray are not propagated by mere spectators, but by fighters.

God asks of you just now an act of dedication. What will be your answer?

It was given to a great statesman to write, just before he died, the following words, which contain much truth worth remembering: "I believe—and this is my crowning optimism—that the challenge with which we are now faced may restore to us that manly humility which alone gives power. It may bring us back to God. In that case our victory is sure. Faith is the anvil which has worn out many hammers."

I ASK YOU, IS THIS THE FAITH THAT YOU POSSESS?

FINLAND'S CONGRESS

THREE hundred seekers were registered during congress meetings in Helsinki, Finland, led by the International Secretary for Europe, Commissioner H. Becquet, and Mrs. Becquet.

Great crowds gathered in the two Exhibition Halls, the *Helsinki Temple*, and also in the *Brunns Park* where a mammoth open-air rally was held on Sunday afternoon.

In Monday's missionary meeting, Captain L. Savolainen was dedicated for service in Indonesia by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner A. Rönager.

MANY FAMILIES AIDED

A FOUR-million-dollar fire recently swept through a factory area in Ayer, Mass., rendering nearly thirty families homeless. Salvation Army mobile units were rushed to the scene and provided coffee and sandwiches for 1,500 fire-fighters and workers from the surrounding neighbourhood.



FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

A CHICAGO CAMPAIGN

THE well-known evangelist, Sr. Major Allister Smith (R), is scheduled to conduct a two-week campaign in Chicago, Ill., in October. United meetings will be held, and these will include a week-long series on the north side of the city and a similar series on the south side. The effort is a joint project of the Metropolitan and Scandinavian divisions.

STORMBOUND NORWEGIANS

WHEN a group of corps cadets from Thurso led an open-air meeting at Kirkwall, Scotland, recently, several Norwegian fishermen, whose boats were stormbound, were attracted to the spot. They followed the march to the hall where a stirring meeting was held. The majority of the fishermen could not speak English but appeared to enjoy the singing. Two of their number sang a duet in their own language.

FOR GERMAN TROOPS

DURING a visit paid by members of The Salvation Army Students Fellowship to Pembroke Dock, Wales, canteen and other meetings

were held. A German nurse from a local hospital and other visitors attended the meetings for the first time. Several copies of *The War Cry* in German were distributed to German troops in the area.

QUEENSLAND'S FIRST

THE first Brengle Institute for Queensland—the second held in the Eastern Australia Territory—was held at the Presbyterian Conference Centre, Alexandra Headlands, when a number of delegates met for four days of prayer and study. Questions and discussion, following addresses by speakers brought an awareness that holiness is only fully revealed in Christ. A day was set aside for intercessory prayer.

ACCEPTED THE INVITATION

A MAN, who that day had been released from jail, was attracted by the playing of an Army band in an open-air meeting in Edinburgh. He was given an invitation to attend the indoor meeting, which was accepted. He later knelt at the mercy-seat for salvation.

Spiritually Fruitful Tour

Made By Territorial Commander

ADDITIONAL impetus to the work, and bringing uplift and enthusiasm to the officers and comrades of the southern section of the Northern Ontario Division, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, accompanied by the Chief Side Officer for Men at the Toronto Training College, Major H. Orsborn, visited five corps for the purpose of conducting public meetings.

At Huntsville (Captain and Mrs. A. Peat) on Thursday, September 7th, the visit coincided with the opening of the Red Shield appeal, and Salvationists and civic officials were on hand to greet the party, which also included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp. The Red Shield appeal chairman, Mr. Frank Kelly, expressed his confidence in the success of the campaign, and Mayor Verne Payne spoke words of welcome to the visitors, paying tribute to the work of the Army in the area.

The Commissioner expressed gratitude to the local radio station, CKAR, for making its broadcast facilities available for the occasion, spoke briefly of the Army's varied activities, and then declared the campaign officially opened. The band participated in the ceremony and played the march "Happiness".

Meal-time Fellowship

Following this event, the soldiers and adherents gathered for a corps supper. The after-dinner meeting was piloted by the divisional commander, and Sergeant-Major Cryderman expressed a welcome on behalf of the corps. Mrs. Booth's words stressed the influence of the Salvationist. The Territorial Commander then spoke, urging his hearers to renewed zeal and aggressiveness in Christian warfare. Mrs. Brigadier Sharp also took part.

In the evening salvation meeting, held in the citadel under the direction of the divisional commander, hearts were melted by the Holy Spirit. Major Orsborn spoke of the need for commitment in the spiritual realm. Mrs. Booth read the Scripture portion, and told of Christ, the Bread of Life and the Water of Life. The band followed with the appropriate selection, "My Soul's Longing" and the male quartette sang "I Love to Tell the Story".

A challenging message by Commissioner Booth brought conviction and the desire for renewed consecration. There was much rejoicing, when, during the prayer battle (led by Major Orsborn) ten seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

On the following night at Orillia, (Captain and Mrs. H. Fraser) the sight of another ten seekers kneeling in surrender at the penitent-form rejoiced the hearts of visitors and local comrades alike. The public meeting was preceded by a corps supper which gave the soldiers the opportunity of a "close-up" of their territorial leaders.

The weekend was spent at Barrie (Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Gillespie) where, on Saturday evening, the Danforth, Toronto, Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) gave a much-enjoyed musical festival in the Emmanuel Baptist Church. In addition to Salvationists there were many friends present. The Rev. E. Nulmeyer introduced the divisional leaders and the Brigadier, in turn, presented the Commissioner as chairman of the programme, and Mrs. Booth.

On Sunday morning the holiness meeting was a time of spiritual refreshing. Mrs. Booth told of her own experience in receiving the blessing of a clean heart, and, after the reading of the Scripture portion, Major Orsborn also witnessed to the work of grace in his life. When the Commissioner, in his address, had dealt with the evidences of holiness in the lives of believers, and the opportunity was given to make public confession of need, three persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

An afternoon rally enabled the leaders to see a review of corps

THE NAVY HELPS THE ARMY



activities, with each section being represented. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. P. Putnam and Young People's Sergeant-Major W. Durkee spoke of the corps cadets and the company meeting. Corps Cadet R. Cooper told of his visit to the international youth conference at Ann Arbor, Mich., the newly-formed singing company sang "Children Arise".

The four scout and guide sections were the next in review, after which the home league drew attention to its main and auxiliary leagues, and the league of mercy work was presented. The band played "I'll stand for Christ alone", and the songster brigade sang "Trust ye in the Lord".

The Territorial Commander expressed his pleasure in the progress evident in the corps and conducted the swearing-in of four soldiers, each of whom gave personal witness.

The evening salvation meeting was a time of profit to the Kingdom, and the moving of the Holy Spirit was particularly evident in the early part of the service when, during the singing of "Why not tonight?" by the songster brigade, a seeker moved forward to the penitent-form and there found Christ. Mrs. Booth had read previously the parable of the Prodigal Son and made pertinent comments. Before the Commissioner gave his address on the sufferings of Jesus for the sin of the world, Major Orsborn sang "Weary wanderer, wilt thou listen", and the Spirit of God moved several other persons to kneel in contrition and consecration at the mercy-seat. Brigadier R. Butler participated in the meeting and, throughout the day, the divisional leaders took part.

On Monday night, the Commissioner and his party met the soldiers and adherents at Midland (Lieuten-

NAVY PERSONNEL OF THE Pacific Command have given gratifying financial assistance to the Victoria, B.C., Sunset Lodge building fund campaign. Here, Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, flag officer for the Pacific Command, presents The Salvation Army's plaque of appreciation to Lt.-Commander J. S. Herzberg, executive officer of H.M.C.S. ASSINIBOINE whose men raised the largest amount, \$501. Public Relations Officer Brigadier C. Milley and the command co-ordinator, Lt.-Commander B. Campbell, look on.

ant and Mrs. W. Johnston) at a dinner meeting. The territorial leader gave a stirring message to his hearers, and then launched an "extension campaign" for the building of increased facilities at the corps.

The public meeting which followed was a time of Christian fellowship and spiritual uplift for the comrades who have seldom had a territorial commander in their midst. The messages given by both Commissioner and Mrs. Booth encouraged and inspired the soldiery to greater efforts for the Kingdom, and at the same time pointed the way to more effective witness on the part of the Christian, and to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world."

A supper meeting with soldiers and adherents, held in the Orange Hall, introduced the party to the comrades of Collingwood (Lieutenant and Mrs. S. Foster) on the Tuesday evening. The Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, joined the group here. The commanding officer presented the various sections of the corps, with capsule comments on each. Mrs. Booth urged the comrades to a personal relationship with God, and the Commissioner challenged the soldiers to recapture the spirit of the pioneers who blazed the trail in northern Ontario. The leader also presented music camp awards to Anne Whiteside and Elaine Foster.

In the public meeting which followed, the Commissioner gave an outline of some of his spiritual struggles and victories when a young man, and Mrs. Booth stressed the importance of stretching forth the hand of faith to receive blessings from God. The singing company sang, "I'm a soldier bound for glory" and "The Nazarene", and a duet was rendered by Brigadier and Mrs. Sharp, "He was nailed to the cross". The everyday witness of the Christian was the subject of a message by Brigadier Brown.

The final address by the Commissioner in this fruitful six-day visit to the division was used by the Holy Spirit to convict and convince seven persons of their need of God, thus making a total harvest of thirty-two seekers for the tour.

See "The Living Word" In Colour

TORONTO television viewers can see The Salvation Army's programme, "The Living Word," each Sunday from 12.30 p.m. to 12.45 p.m., from Buffalo, N.Y. WBN-TV Channel 4.

Of special interest is the fact that the episodes are now being transmitted by this station in full colour.

The programme includes music by the International Staff Band, vocal solos by Captain Ernest Miller, and a dramatic or documentary message of absorbing interest.

When You Open That Letter



... the letter that brings your instalment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT ... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return* ... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

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FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF

ABOUT AFRICA

THE QUESTION OF SOUTH AFRICA, by Paul Smith (pastor of Toronto's People's Church) is an interesting travelogue of his visit—as recently as last year—to that problem-ridden land. Mr. Smith not only records the heartiness of the welcome accorded a Canadian evangelist, and the crowds that heard his message at Pretoria, Cape Town, Johannesburg and elsewhere, but makes graphic comments on the people, the customs, the scenes etc., and his observations are of keen interest. He is fair in his conclusions, and is careful not to take sides in the controversy over apartheid. People's Church Press, \$1.35.

OF VALUE TO STUDENTS

A BOOK that will be a boon to Bible students is BAKER'S BIBLE ATLAS, compiled by Charles F. Pfeiffer. Its emphasis is on geography for in addition to the coloured maps there are numerous black and white outline maps, showing clearly the features emphasized in the text. The large volume is profusely illustrated also by striking photos of the Holy Land. An alphabetical index in the last fifty pages of the book gives in concise form data relative to Bible places and locations. Baker Book House Grand Rapids, Mich. \$6.95 during 1961; \$7.95 thereafter. May be obtained through the Trade Dept. 259 Victoria St., Toronto.

INEXPENSIVE EDITIONS

WM. Collins Sons & Co. Ltd., Glasgow, have done a service for the non-too-wealthy student who is interested in religion by publishing well-known books—previously expensive—in the soft-cover style. (For instance, there is Professor Wm. James famous VARIETIES OF RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCES selling for 7/6, as well as Rudolf Bultmann's PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANITY, (6/-).

USEFUL STUDY BOOKS

THE heart of John Calvin's enduring ideas have been embodied in a small book, under the title BY JOHN CALVIN, published by Association Press, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y., U.S.A. Price 50cts. Others published by the same firm and at the same price are: FACING PROTESTANT-CATHOLIC TENSIONS; NEW DIRECTIONS IN BIBLICAL THOUGHT AND EVIDENCE OF ETERNITY.

RECEIVED AT EDITORIAL DEPT.

SERMON OUTLINES ON THE GOSPELS AND ACTS, by Jeff D. Brown, \$1.00; SEEDS FOR SERMONS, by Hyman Appelmann, \$1.00; FOOD FOR THE SOUL, by Billy Apostolon, \$1.00; GLEANINGS FROM THE WORD, by Billy Apostolon, \$1.00; Baker Book House, Grand Rapids 6, Mich. U.S.A. (All books obtainable through Trade Department.)



Attention: Readers who may be contemplating a rash act—

call The Salvation Army Anti-Suicide Bureau. An officer will advise you night or day.

Ask central for The Salvation Army's emergency numbers. Many persons, in centres across the Dominion, have already been persuaded to accept divine help instead of attempting self-destruction.

TO MAKE YOU THINK

THREATS of suicide must be taken seriously. Three quarters of those who committed suicide had previously threatened to do so.

1,287 Canadians took their own lives in the year 1959! Why?

Calling upon spiritual leaders, psychiatric, psychologic, and social work specialists, may mean the difference between life and death, happiness or constant sorrow!

Many are the avenues of help today but, in the final issue, do not substitute the psychiatrist's couch for the mercy-seat!

The prevention of suicide is everybody's business and lies in answering the individual's cry for help.

Someone To Speak To!

An Urgent Necessity In Time of Stress

THE man was jobless. He had made the usual rounds and always the answer was "No vacancy". He had four little children; soon there would be five. He took the coward's way out, leaving a helpless widow and little orphans to face life without a father!

The young bride-to-be quarrelled with her fiancé. When he said "Good-bye" it sounded ominous. Did he mean forever? Suddenly she felt unloved, unwanted and most depressed. Forgetting God and her loved ones, that sweet young woman shot herself—fatally.

Each of these persons experienced a deep lack in their lives, a lack of hope.

"Why keep on living when nobody cares what happens?" One can tolerate a long wretched existence—many do—provided there is a glimmer of hope. But there is only one split second between vacillating despair and ultimate suicide.

"Oh, if only I had had someone to talk to, I never would have done such a thing" said a man to a Salvation Army officer, showing the ugly scar where the bullet had penetrated his neck in his attempt to end his life.

That is it . . . "someone to speak to", to relieve the tension, to instil faith, to be pointed to the One who asks, "What do you want Me to do for you?" and who is ever divinely able.

It was near midnight when the authorities held the man who had tried to use a gun to end his life. He agreed to stay with the Salvation Army officer, when things were talked out. Separation from his wife, business affairs, alcoholism, all had "ganged up" on him, and pressed him beyond his moral strength. A doctor's help at the time brought physical relief, and the officer's

counselling pointed a way out for the bearing of mental and spiritual burdens.

An unmarried mother-to-be, a fine business girl who had been betrayed, sat on the bank of a canal waiting for courage and darkness to make a final settlement with life. A passing motorist sensed the urgency of the moment and telephoned the nearest Salvation Army officer. There was a quick response. Accommodation for the emergency was provided, a life was saved, and a spiritual rebirth took place. A year later on that date, a lovely card of appreciation was received, because "there was someone understanding to talk with."

In the early hours, when problems assume their blackest and largest proportions, the widowed mother of several small children came to the breaking point. However, she reached for the telephone and called the Army's special number. Forty minutes later she stated simply, "Thank you so much. I feel I can sleep now". An officer still calls on her, and finds gratitude and hope for the future. The problem remains but there is a new attitude toward it, and faith and confidence.

The emergency telephone in the Brigadier's office rang insistently. The officer quickly answered it, and a distraught woman's voice poured out a torrent of words. The Brigadier listened patiently, and gathered that she was friendless in a large city, she had lost her job and couldn't get another, and she held a phial of sleeping-pills which she was about to take.

"As a last resource I called the number you advertised in the paper," she said. "Can you help me, or must I end it all?"

The Brigadier sent up a silent call to God for wisdom. He realized that his next few words might mean the difference between life and death for a desperate soul. He spoke quietly and cheerfully.

"You say you are young, and evidently in good health. Why talk of suicide? There are many, many things in life to live for. You'll get out of this tunnel and the sun will shine again. As to work, what are we here for if not to help the unemployed and discouraged? We'll send someone to see you right away, so don't do anything until we've talked it over and prayed about it!"

The woman was silent, then the Brigadier heard the sound of sobs. He breathed a sigh of relief. He knew that when a person gives way to tears he or she is not thinking of self-destruction. Quickly ascertaining the locality of the place from which the woman was phoning, he despatched a motherly woman officer to the address, and the upshot of the visit was a would-be suicide helped to a new way of thinking. She has been followed down, and established in her new-found faith in God.

Someone to speak to! That is what the Salvation Army's new anti-suicide service hopes to provide, and ultimately to lead despairing men and women to God, to find there is always Someone with whom they may talk, who will save them from themselves.

PERTINENT FACTS

OF any ten people who kill themselves, eight of them give definite warnings of their suicidal intentions. (Suicide threats and attempts must be taken seriously.)

Happily, individuals who wish to kill themselves are "suicidal" for only a limited time, so that if they are saved from self-destruction they can then lead useful lives.

Most suicides occur within the three months or so following the beginning of "improvement" when the individual has the energy to put his morbid thoughts and feelings into effect. Relatives and physicians should be especially vigilant during this time.

Each suicide episode is a separate event. Suicide does not run in families any more than the ability to speak French is inherited. Suicide is preventable.

Suicide is neither the rich man's disease nor the poor man's curse. Suicide is "very democratic" in its scope and is represented proportionately among all levels of society.

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. 1 Cor. 16. 2. Mark 1. 9 Acts 16. 10. John 14. 13. Ps. 35. 16. 2 Kings 5. 17. Luke 14. 18. John 8. 20. Ex. 2. 21. Pro. 14. 27. Deut. 11. 28. Sol. 2. 29. Zec. 3.

DOWN

2. John 19. 3. Matt. 13. 4. Gen. 4. 5. Mark 15. 6. John 19. 7. Rom. 2. 11. Eph. 2. 12. Luke 11. 13. Luke 5. 14. John 19. 15. Matt. 13. 22. Rom. 12. 23. Mark 12. 25. Matt. 26. 26. Lev. 26.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

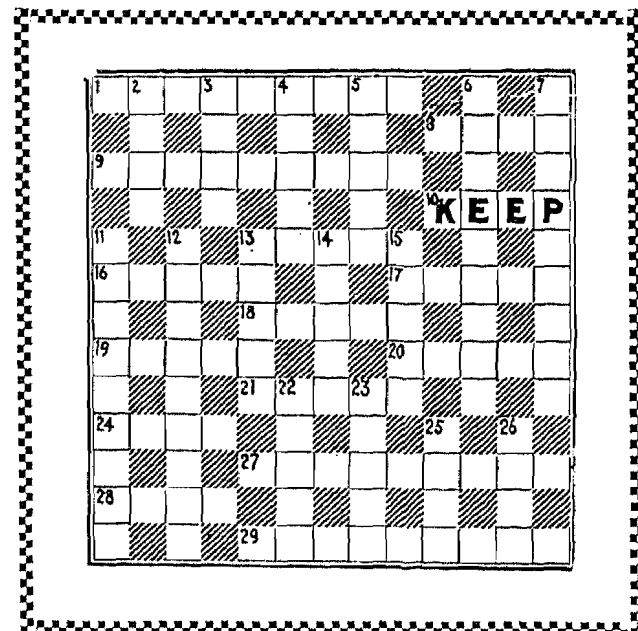
1. GRACE. 8. LIKENESS. 9. RAZOR. 10. REHEARSE. 11. BONES. 12. ONE. 16. BEHOLD. 17. YOUTHS. 18. DIE. 23. BLACK. 24. IMMORTAL. 25. ACRES. 26. DETAINED. 27. GNASH.

DOWN

2. REASONED. 3. CHOSEN OF. 4. SIMEON. 5. SEVEN. 6. HEART. 7. ASSES. 12. ODD. 13. EYE. 14. PUBLICAN. 15. THICKETS. 19. IMAGES. 20. KINDS. 21. SMITH. 22. FRAIL.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS
1. Each Corinthian was urged

to "lay by him in store, as God hath — him"

8. Jesus was asked: "Art Thou — to destroy us?"
9. Paul had a vision calling him to this place
10. Those who love God, do this to His Commandments
13. The angel of the Lord would do this to the ungodly
16. A river of Damascus
17. "I have bought a piece of ground, and I must — go and see it"
18. "Woman, where are — thine accusers?"
19. Sometimes prescribed after illness
20. He was found in the water by Pharaoh's daughter
21. A man who is this of spirit exalts folly
24. Make trial of
27. The Canaanites dwelt in this near the plains of Moreh
28. "The winter is past, the rain is — and gone"
29. An angel did this to Joshua

DOWN
2. The title on the Cross was this by many Jews

3. This, when sown in good ground, brings forth fruit
4. Son of Cain
5. Jesus was said to have called for him from the Cross
6. "I have power to crucify Thee, and have power — Thee"
7. "— thou the riches of His goodness and forbearance?"
11. Paul declared Christ had broken down the middle wall of this
12. The unclean spirit found his house "swept and —"
13. "Fear not; from henceforth thou shalt — men"
14. A mixture of myrrh and this was brought to wrap with Jesus' body
15. One sowed tares among the wheat
22. "— that which is evil; cleave to that which is good"
23. "Why — ye Me? bring Me a penny"
25. Our Lord prayed that the cup should do this from Him
26. Biblical word for a fever

Filling The Vacuum

BY AUX-CAPTAIN E. MORGAN

OUR Saviour, in the parable recorded in Matthew 12, verses 43-45, likens an empty life to an empty house, for He refers to the unclean spirit going out of a man and finding no place to rest, returning to the house wherein it dwelt. Finding it clean but empty, he moves in with seven other spirits more wicked than himself. Then Christ asserts that the state of this man at the last is worse than at the first.

In those days, the term "evil spirit" was often used to denote sinful habits or attitudes. Without too much deviation, the term could represent anything that is destructive to our spiritual growth and inward peace. The Master graphically displays the persistency of evil as He tells this story. Evil habits given up or driven out return, if there is failure to admit God's Holy Spirit into the heart.

How many think "we have it made" because we have resolved to break ourselves of some besetting sin? We clean out the centre of our spiritual life, but leave it empty. Not counting on the persistency of evil, we fall prey once again to temptation, and sometimes go deeper into sin, endeavouring to conquer in our own strength and failing miserably. Sometimes we get rid of the lusts of the flesh, and pride and greed come in. We no longer harbour hate in our hearts, but worry and fear plague us. We would not steal or murder, but our own self-righteousness trips us up. We think we have all our resentments taken care of, only to have them spring up again when we least expect them. This can mean spiritual destruction!

The tempter's zeal never diminishes: he knows all the angles, and tries all the doors. In this parable Christ warns us of the danger of

WHAT DO YOU FEAR THE MOST?

THE *San Francisco Chronicle* Question Man asked eight persons that question. The first person said: "The day I have to die." The second said: "Being in an accident." The third mentioned prayer and services, and said they took care of his fears. The fourth said: "Getting old, with insufficient income." The fifth answered: "Losing my job." The sixth replied, "Earthquakes." The seventh feared that Russia may conquer us; while the eighth, and last feared for the rearing of her two fatherless sons.

The comforting and strengthening words, "Fear not," occur a great many times in the Holy Scriptures.

Their first occurrence is in Genesis 15:1. The Lord said to Abram: "Fear not, Abram: I am thy shield, and thy exceeding great reward." The last mention of the words is in Revelation 1:17 where the Lord said to the Apostle John: "Fear not; I am the first and the last: I am He that liveth and was dead; and behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death."

For a forgiven person to depart this life, whether naturally or by accident, means for him—or her—to be at home with the Lord which is "far better" (Philippians 1:23). Why fear a change for the better?

Why should a believer fear old age and insufficient income, when the Lord says to Him: "Even to your old age, I am He; and even to hoar (or white) hairs, will I carry you" (Isaiah 46:4). "We brought nothing into this world, and it is

THE HOME LEAGUE members of Ming's Bight Corps, Nfld., recently sent two boxes of clothing to South Africa. Seen in the picture are Mrs. R. Clarke, H.L. Treasurer Mrs. G. Clarke, and H.L. Secretary Mrs. J. Sacrey preparing the garments.

certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment let us be therewith content" (1 Timothy 6:7-8).

Psaln 46 is popularly called, "The Earthquake Psalm." A person fearing earthquakes should memorize

A MILE-AND-A-HALF FROM CHURCH

WE'RE a mile-and-a-half from church, you know,
And it's raining today, so we cannot go.
We'd go ten miles to a feed, or show
Though the rains should fall and the
winds should blow;
But church is not the same, you know,
That's why, when it rains, we just can't
go.
But we always go to things we like—
We ride if we can; if we can't, we hike!

We're a mile-and-a-half from church,
you know
And a tire is flat so we cannot go.
We'd fix it twice to make a visit;
A game of ball we wouldn't miss it!
We'd mend the tire in no time at all,

We'd sure be there, if we had to crawl!
For hunting new fun is all the style;
The poor old church will wait a while!

We're a mile-and-a-half from church,
you know,
And our friends are coming, so we can't
go.
To disappoint them is sure unkind,
But avoiding church, we do not mind.
We want to entertain our friends on
earth,
And spend the day in feast and mirth.
But some time, nearing the end of our
days,
We'll go to church to mend our ways!

George G. Degen

From these, and many other passages, it can be seen that the Lord is the perfect remover of fear. When His Word is genuinely believed, fears depart.

Take that fear of death, for example, "the sting of death is sin"

and believe it. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea."

The passage for a Christian who fears Russia will conquer us is Romans 8:31: "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

Widows with fatherless children should heed the admonition: "Let thy widows trust in Me" (Jeremiah 49:11).

Whenever tempted to fear, recall this precious portion of the Word of God: "Do not be over-anxious about anything, but by prayer and earnest pleading, together with thanksgiving, let your request be unreservedly made known in the presence of God. And then the peace of God, which transcends all our powers of thought, will be a garrison to guard your hearts and minds in union with Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:6-7, Weymouth Version).

Take up your Bible; the old Book may be covered with dust, but you will find in it fresh truths for the good of your soul.

SOLEMN DEDICATION



BRIGADIER Winnie Fitch had the happy experience of dedicating her niece while on furlough at Kelowna, B.C. The parents of the baby, Bralher and Sister G. Roper, are supported by the three other members of the family as pledges are made under the flag.

neutral living. Truly we must make a commitment and receive the indwelling Spirit of Christ. Many fail to take a positive stand, and try self-reformation which creates a vacuum, for neutral living generates negative living. Christ describes it thus, "He that is not with Me is against Me".

Possessing a positive faith which includes full commitment to Christ, fills the vacuum and results in the abundant life promised to us by our Saviour. Filled with the fulness of God, to the exclusion of all that is unlike Him, we then prove His power, His love, and His grace that is able to shut out forever those evil spirits that would seek an entrance to our lives. The promise of victory is for each of us.

and death has passed upon all men for "all have sinned" (Romans 5:12). But, Christ died for our sins and rose again. Now, "whosoever believeth in Him shall receive remission of sins" (Acts 10:43).

TWO women, while driving across a lonely section of country, encountered tire trouble. The rear tire of their car went flat.

When they had stopped the car and alighted, one of them said, "This is a fine state of affairs. Oh, for an angel now."

"Here I am," shouted a voice from above them. The women both looked up and, sure enough, a man—a telephone linesman—was climbing down the pole on which he had been at work. He helped them

change the tire, and his parting words to them as they started to drive away were, "When in trouble, look up."

So many times in our Christian experience we get discouraged. Troubles seem to come our way and we think no one is near in our darkest hour. Let us constantly remind ourselves that God is still on His throne and He does remember His own. We must look up. Surely we will find strength and help in Him when we do.

Perils Of Preconception

BY SR-MAJOR C. GODDEN (R)

IN the realm of science it has often been hard for a person with an idea to convince the public of its virtues or potentialities.

It is said that Franklin was laughed at because he gave a paper



on the likeness of lightning and electricity. A ten-year-old can explain it to-day.

Oliver Wendell Holmes advocated antiseptics to kill germs in wounds, but he was sneered at. Yet today every child will run to his mother for an application of iodine in the event of a cut or injury. What untold millions of lives have been saved by antiseptics.

The notable Scottish surgeon, Professor Simpson, who looked to the Bible for the endorsement of administering anaesthetics was vigorously opposed by his colleagues. They asked what Biblical authority he had for putting a patient to sleep during an operation. He replied by referring to Genesis 2: 21, "And the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh thereof." What would we do without anaesthetics today? What miracles of surgery are performed, what alleviation there is of suffering, to say nothing about the millions of lives which are saved!

In Darlington Railway station, England, I have seen the little old engine invented by George Stephenson. When he suggested such revolutionary ideas as steam power, his mocking critics asked him what he would do if a cow was to get on the line. His answer was, "So much worse for the cow."

It is possible to go on indefinitely—radio, television, the mechanical brain, computers and hundreds of miraculous inventions and discoveries. If we had mentioned them forty or fifty years ago, we would have been suspected of mental derangement, and possibly placed under observation.

The same error of preconception and prejudice applies in the realm of religion. We may not have so many openly-avowed atheists about today, but there are many agnostics and sceptics who do not accept the possibility of forgiveness of sin and redemption through our Lord, Jesus Christ. But it is still the way which, if accepted, will revolutionize our lives.

Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me." It is an unalterable truth which can only be accepted by faith.

Uplift Corner / / Look Up

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—
To be Captain
Lieutenant Audrey Walker

APPOINTMENTS—
Brigadier Arthur Bryant, Business Manager,
Training College, Toronto
Major Howard Osborn, Chief Side Officer
for Men, and Chief Assistant to the Training
Principal, Training College, Toronto
Lieutenant Gareth Douglas, Glen Vowell,
S.C.

to Wyecliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—
Mrs. Major Arthur Parsons (R) (nee Emma
Hayter), out of Lushes Bight, Newfound-
land, in 1919. From Batwood, Newfound-
land, on Sept. 3, 1961.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

New Training College: Sat Sept 30 (after-
noon, stone-laying)
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sat Sept 30 (Cadets'
Welcome Meetings)
Scarborough: Sun Oct 1 (Cadets' Welcome
Meetings)
Saskatoon: Fri-Tue Oct 6-10 (Congress gather-
ings)
Vancouver: Fri-Tues Oct 13-17 (Congress
gatherings)

COLONEL AND MRS. C. KNAAP

Bramwell Booth Temple: Sat Sept 30 (Cadets'
Welcome Meetings)
Scarborough: Sun Oct 1 (Cadets' Welcome
Meetings)
Saskatoon: Fri-Tue Oct 6-10 (Congress
gatherings)
Vancouver: Fri-Tues Oct 13-17 (Congress
gatherings)
Belleville: Mon Oct 23
Hamilton, Ont.: Fri-Mon Oct 27-30 (Congress
gatherings)

LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. R. GAGE

Riverdale: Sun Oct 8
Harbour Light: Sun Oct 22

Colonel G. Higgins: Corner Brook, Sat Oct
21 (welcome meeting); Sun Oct 22 (morning);
Corner Brook East (afternoon and evening);
St. John's, Mon Oct 23 (public welcome and
installation)

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Oshawa, Tues Oct 3
(afternoon only); Harbour Light, Toronto Sun
Oct 15

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: North Bay, Sat-
Sun Oct 7-8

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: East Toronto, Sun
Oct 15

Brigadier A. Brown: Saskatoon, Sun-Tues Oct
1-10; Vancouver, Wed-Mon Oct 11-16

Brigadier W. Ross: Montreal Citadel, Sat Sept
30

Major K. Rowlin: Belleville, Sat-Sun Sept
30-Oct 1; Oakville, Sat-Sun Oct 14-16

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Windsor Citadel, Sat-
Sun Oct 21-22

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED

TO ALL ISOLATED SALVA-
TIONISTS AND FRIENDS UN-
ABLE TO ATTEND ARMY
MEETINGS.

DO YOU KNOW THE ADVAN-
TAGES OF BELONGING TO THE
SALVATION ARMY FELLOW-
SHIP CORPS?

Write and enquire to:
The Commanding Officer
Fellowship Corps
20 Albert Street
Toronto 1, Ontario.

I notice, when I get annoyed,
vexed or angry over some problem,
I immediately have two troubles to
face instead of one.

CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities



SERGEANT-
MAJOR
CYRIL
SIMMONS

PIONEERED PRISON VISITATION

the spiritual welfare of the bands-
men.

Hearing the call for full-time ser-
vice, he volunteered for the New-
foundland Training College, and put
in over four valuable years of soul-
saving and service in various corps
in the island, ill-health forcing him
to resign. He returned to St. John's,
and was soon made the senior ser-
geant-major of the Adelaide Street
Corps, a position he has filled with
distinction ever since.

The sergeant-major is a devoted
league of mercy member, and leads
meetings in the St. John's Peniten-
tiary, as well as visiting personally
any prisoner who requires help. He
also takes an interest in the Harbour
Grace Jail and the prison camp. He
began this prison ministry before
any other religious denomination
took up the work.

In the business world, the ser-
geant-major is a valued member of
Ayres Ltd., an old, respected firm in
St. John's, and has given faithful
service there for nearly forty years.
He is a member of the Gideons, and
the John Howard (prison) Society.
Mrs. Simmons is home league treas-
urer, and a daughter (Mrs. M.
Riggs) is wife of the principal of
The Salvation Army Elementary
College, St. John's.

FOR over half a century the name
of Simmons has been intimately
associated in Newfoundland with
the old St. John's No. 2 Corps, later
known as Adelaide Street and, later
still, as St. John's Citadel Corps. Its
bearer, a smiling sturdy "son of the
island" is the respected chief local
officer of the corps—Sergeant-
Major Cyril Simmons.

The son of Salvationist parents,
Cyril gave his heart to Christ at
Adelaide Street Corps at an early
age, and took to Salvation Army
ways like a "duck to water". Already
a member of the company meeting,
he learnt to play a flute and joined
the young people's drum-and-fife
band in the early years of the cen-
tury. Later, he transferred to the
senior band, learning to manipulate
a brass instrument and, while still
young, became the valued band ser-
geant, with special responsibility for

1962-SCRIPTURE CALENDARS

Daily reading of the Bible verses in the Messenger Scripture Text Calendar will help
provide the "bread of life" to strengthen the whole family spiritually for the cares and
problems that arise. A continuous and conscientious reading and thoughtful study of
the special Bible verse each day will lead to a fuller, richer life.

Single copies		\$.45	
	Postage and Packing	\$.05	\$.50
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50—copies	each	.35	
100—copies	each	.32	
200—copies or more	each	.30	

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ORDER PLEASE BE SURE AND SEND SUFFICIENT FOR POSTAGE.

Take this opportunity of selling calendars and raising money for the different depart-
ments of your corps. For example—home league; young people's corps; band; building.
CHRISTMAS IS ONLY THREE MONTHS AWAY—YOU WILL SOON BE
PLANNING YOUR YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAMME. SEND FOR A LIST OF
PROGRAMME MATERIAL NOW.

Hours—Monday through Friday—9:00 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Saturday—9:00 A.M. to
12:00 NOON.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

My dear Friend:

We are pleased to advise you that there will be a trade stall during the congress
gatherings at Moncton, Saskatoon and Hamilton.

We hope you will make a point of visiting the trade stall and we will have a
variety of goods. If we do not have all you need or wish, we shall be happy to take
your order and ship it on to you without delay. We shall be pleased to show you
samples of our serges, etc., for uniforms and coats. If you are in need of these we will
measure you and take your order.

It will be a pleasure to meet all our valuable customers, and we are ready to
advise you to the best of our ability and knowledge. We are there to be of service to
you. Don't fail to avail yourself of this offer. Please do not hesitate to make yourself
known to the Trade Secretary.

Thank you and God bless you!

A. Calvert

Trade Secretary.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search for missing relatives. Please read
the list below, and if you know the
present address of any person listed, or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search, kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope
"Inquiry."

BRADSHAW, Norma May. Born 1940 at
Deseronto, Ont. Part Indian. Last heard
from in 1956 from Belleville, Ont. Sister
wishes to locate. 17-124

DYER, David Swinnerton. Born Sept. 28,
1934 in Hutton, England. Height 6'2",
blonde. Last known address Vancouver,
B.C. Father anxious. 17-088

FRIGSTAD, Mr. Knud K. Born Oct. 2,
1891 in Norway. Came to Canada before
1914. Son inquiring. 17-094

HENDERSON, Andrew William. Born
April 10/1904 at Inverness, Scotland.
Radio or motor mechanic. Single when
last heard of, 5'7", stout, scar on left
cheek. Has been in business in Windsor.
Believed to be now in United States.
Father anxious to locate. 17-102

HOLMES, Mrs. Margaret, Prince Rupert,
B.C. Contacted Salvation Army in Van-
couver in March 1961. We would like to
hear from her again. 14-105

KALTEIS, Nicodemus. Born Aug. 14/1922
at Marenka, USSR. Came to Canada in
July, 1957. Required in connection with
relative in USSR. 17-105

KELLEY, William Albert. Born Oct. 2/
1918 in Syracuse, N.Y. 6'3", weight 210
lbs., blue eyes, suntanned complexion.
Member of Alcoholics Anonymous Organ-
ization. Left home in Orangeburg, S.
Carolina, U.S.A. in Jan., 1961. Relative
in U.S.A. wishes to locate. 17-128

KINMOND, Russell Garner. Born Sept.
13/1943 in Montreal. 5'10", blue eyes,

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all
parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or
British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
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Army Immigration and Travel
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street
West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

light brown hair, scar on lip. Last heard
from in May, 1961 when with Canadian
Army stationed at Shilo, Man. Father
inquiring. 17-087

KITCHING, May and Ivy. Daughters of
George Kitching. Were born in Don-
caster, England, May in 1908, Ivy in 1909.
May is invalid, Ivy is married, but name
not known. Required in connection with
an estate. 17-035

KYLLONEN, Edwin. Born 1905 in Porvoo,
Finland. Has been sailor, but may be
missionary to sailors. Last heard from
about 24 years ago. Cousin inquiring.

LAFFERTY, Margaret. Born Feb. 24/
1936. Came to Canada in 1953. Last heard
from in 1955 from Fort Frances, Ont. Be-
lieved to be married. May now be living
in B.C. Grief-stricken mother anxious to
locate. 14-105

MAY, Margate Isabelle (Peggy). Born
July 29/1920. Daughter of George H. May
of Secretan, Sask. Adopted MITCHELL.
Was in Nanaimo, B.C. in 1938. Said to be
in Vancouver and Victoria later. Believed
to be nurse. Brother inquiring. 16-713

MUDD, Walter James Edwin. Born Aug.
2/1903 in England. Father Walter James
Mudd, mother Daisy Kate Mudd, nee
Prentice, and was later known as Mrs.
Ridgley. He has two brothers, Thomas
aged about 54 and Harry David. Inquirer
brother Harry in Canada. 16-890

SAARINEN, Mr. Yrjo. Born April 15/1895
in Finland. Parents Eriand and Maria
Saarinen. Came to Canada in 1923.
Friend wishes to locate. 17-041

STEIN, Edla Augusta, nee Ohman. Born
Dec. 20/1870 at Lena, Sweden. Daughters,
Maggie Eleonora Maria born Feb. 17/
1900, and Dagmar Lilly Ingeborg born
Feb. 25/1905, in Stockholm, Sweden. Re-
quired in connection with inheritance.

SWIRE, Harry. Age about 36. Parents
John Edward and Elizabeth Swire. Last
heard of 26 years ago at St. Catharines,
Ont. in foster home. Brother wishes to
locate. 17-100

TUOMI, Mrs. Emma. Formerly Mrs.
Granroth. Born about 1885 in Finland.
Also her descendants, named Granroth.
Required in connection with inheritance.

WILTON, Lavonne Myrtle. Age 16.
Height 5'5", blonde, blue eyes, dark
rimmed glasses. Was attending school of
hairdressing in Calgary. Disappeared on
June 16/1961. Parents very anxious. 17-131

"I want to take time from judicial
procedure long enough to say we
appreciate what The Salvation
Army is doing. What would we do
without its workers? They are al-
ways helping someone, and we are
glad to have them in this court."

A judge

News and Notes

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, expresses warmest thanks for all the messages and assurances of prayer received since the announcement of his illness. He also received much comfort and blessing from the playing of the North Toronto Band on the grounds of the Toronto Wellesley Hospital and out of his own experience encourages bands to continue this ministry.

Officers who have had to enter hospital recently are Major A. Brewer (R), Mrs. Major A. Turnbull (Guelph) and Captain A. Waters (Winnipeg); Sr.-Major F. Watkin (R) is recovering following surgery. Captain D. Hollingworth (Byersville) fell and broke his collarbone.

The following officers have all been bereaved by the passing of their mother: Brigadier Clayton (Hare Bay, Nfld.), Sr.-Captain Clarence (Grand Bank), and Captain Daisy Thompson; Lieutenant Leslie Carr (Renfrew, Ont.); and Mrs. Lieutenant Maxwell Hale (Birchy Bay, Nfld.).

Sr.-Captain H. Askew wishes to thank all comrades and friends who sent messages of sympathy in the passing of her father.

A daughter, Carol Elizabeth, was welcomed into the home of Major and Mrs. J. Craig on Thursday, September 7th.

Stepping out of retirement to go "active" again, Sr.-Major Mrs. M. Bowers and Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Majury have taken charge of the corps at Petrolia and Hanover, Ont., respectively.

A bonnet-box, containing an officer's bonnet, a boy's cap, and gloves, has been turned over to Major W. Hosty, Edmonton, Alta., by the authorities at the international airport there. The box was left behind on approximately August 25th. Correspondence should be addressed to the Major at 10 Mortlake Block, 9929-101A Avenue, Edmonton.

Lt.-Colonel G. Gage and Major S. Mundy represented the Army at the committal service for Mrs. Katherine Sugden. Mrs. Sugden was the first matron of Winnipeg Grace Hospital, when she was Mrs. Major Dewar (widow), and three years after her appointment there she married the medical superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Charles Sugden.

From All Walks of Life

A SURVEY of alcoholic cases recently dealt with at the Harbour Light Centre, Jarvis Street, Toronto, showed that although many young men were helped by clinical treatment, the average age was about forty-five. Many trades and professions were represented, but the majority were labourers, mechanics and office workers. There were also accountants, painters, salesmen, cooks and a variety of other callings.

Out of the hundred or more cases mentioned it was found that thirty-eight were single, twenty-five were married and forty-one were separated; nine were divorced. Eight Protestant denominations were represented, and a number were Roman Catholics. A few professed to have no religion.

Education was on a fairly high level, for most of the men had received high school training. Twenty had been grade eight scholars; nine of the men had been university students. Apparently education had not prevented these men from becoming alcoholics.

Many of the men dated their addiction to drink back to the time of the Second World War. Many cases had been handed over to the Harbour Light from government institutions, hospitals and clinics. Some were from fellowships and groups, and had received previous treatment.

Not all of the alcoholics were from the Toronto area. About one-half of the men indicated by the survey came from outside the Metropolitan district and some were of no fixed abode. The average length of stay was forty-six days.

During their stay at the institution, the men were helped in every way by Brigadier J. Monk and his assistants, and many found deliverance from alcoholism at the Cross of Christ.

COLONEL P. DEBEVOISE (R)

CANADIAN Salvationists will be saddened to learn that Colonel P. DeBevoise (R), who had been battling with illness for some time, has been promoted to Glory.

Some details of the Colonel's career and funeral service will be published in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

The Territorial Commander has received from Mr. W. M. Nickle, Minister of Commerce and Development, the sum of \$14.26, collected by means of a wishing well in the department's exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition.

THE FORMER SUPERINTENDENT, Brigadier A. Atkinson, turns the sod for the new \$1,800,000 wing to be added to the Grace Hospital in Halifax, N.S. Behind are shown (left to right) the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, Dr. H. B. Atlee, Public Relations Officer Brigadier J. Smith, and Rev. H. M. DeWolfe, President of the Ministerial Association.



NEWFOUNDLAND'S LEADERS

COLONEL and MRS. G. HIGGINS

TENTH PROVINCE Salvationists will welcome their newly-appointed leaders on October 21st, 22nd and 23rd at the cities of Corner Brook and St. John's.



ISLAND WELCOME

THE officers and comrades of Cape Breton Island gathered in a united rally held at Whitney Pier Corps, on a recent Saturday evening when the newly-appointed Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain M. Webster were welcomed to that part of the division.

A largely-attended open-air effort created considerable interest, after which an indoor salvation meeting was held, piloted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn. The visiting officers participated in a stirring period of witness, and Mrs. Captain R. Stanley read the Scripture portion. Sydney Mines Singing Company sang "I can do something for Jesus", the New Aberdeen Songster Brigade contributed an item, and the Sydney Band provided music.

The new youth leaders received a warm welcome and blessed their hearers in the singing of a duet. Mrs. Webster later expressed her pleasure in the new appointment and her desire to be of effective service.



MRS. BRIGADIER J. McELHINEY (R) is shown cutting her ninetieth birthday cake. She was honoured by the visit of a number of friends, and comrades—among whom were Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap—as well as members of her family. The aged veteran enjoys reasonably good health. Her faith has grown with the waning years and her spirit burns bright with the desire to see men and women won for the Kingdom.

PRESENTATION and DEDICATION

of
"Servants of Christ" Session
of Cadets

Saturday, September, 30th, 7.45 p.m.

In the

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto

THE "SOLDIERS OF CHRIST"
CADETS WILL SALUTE THE
"SERVANTS OF CHRIST"

The Territorial Commander
will preside

Wychwood Band and Songster
Brigade in attendance

CONTINUAL COMRADES



THE marriage of Lieutenant Ann Bradbury to Lieutenant Maxwell Hale was conducted at Corner Brook, Nfld., by Major A. Pike.

The bride was attended by Captain Maisie LeDrew, and her sister Evelyn. The groom was supported by Lieutenant Ronald Goodyear and Calvin Everley. The bride entered the citadel on the arm of Young People's Sergeant-Major Benjamin Barrett, and was preceded to the platform by Treasurer W. Thompson bearing the Army colours. Songsters Mrs. R. Hancock and Mrs. A. Reader sang "O Perfect Love". Music was provided by Mrs. C. White.

The reception, held in the young people's hall, was presided over by Major F. Howse.

The newly-married couple are stationed at Birchy Bay, Nfld.

Prized by Major R. Weddell of Bowden Institute, Edmonton is a letter of thanks from a young man whom he has been able to lead to new-found happiness in Christ.

Earlier in the year there were 151 inmates of penitentiaries doing regular Bible study lessons. This has increased to over 200.

FOR SALE; Boosey and Hawkes high-pitched silver-plated euphonium, Imperial model, with case. Slides for low pitch work. Apply G. Ramm, 80 Maisie Ave., Hamilton, Ont. or Phone FU 3-8367.

vice. The Bible message of the evening was given by the Captain. Mrs. Brigadier G. Crewe also took part.

Earlier, the officers enjoyed fellowship together at supper provided by the Whitney Pier Home League (Secretary Mrs. W. Bradbury).

Army Friend Passes

A DISTINGUISHED career in military service was brought to a close recently by the passing of a valued Army friend, Major-General John P. MacKenzie, C.B., D.S.O., V.D. The general was for many years a member of the Vancouver Citizens' Advisory Board and during a period of four years was chairman of the board. Under his chairmanship plans were laid for the provision of a number of new institutional and corps buildings, which were in due course erected, following a campaign for funds. The general contributed much by his service and counsel.

The funeral service was held in Vancouver, with full military honours, the Salvation Army being represented by Brigadier L. Pindred and Brigadier J. Steele.

Days of Inspiration at Ann Arbor

MAJOR JOSEPH CRAIG reports on the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly

"ALL the possibilities of Pentecost!" We sat up and took notice as the young speaker addressed the 2,000 delegates to the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly, held at the University at Michigan, in Ann Arbor, U.S.A.

It was the opening meeting and the beautiful Hill Auditorium had resounded already with the majestic music of the pipe organ and the Salvation Army band, composed of thirty-five youthful Salvationists who were among the sixty-two chosen to represent the Army in this interdenominational encounter.

In the processional the National Commander for the U.S.A., Commissioner N. Marshall, and Canada's delegate, Sylvia Honeychurch, from

enough" and "Whose ministry of reconciliation?"

Perhaps, as never before, these delegates who, in the main, will be God's ambassadors tomorrow, came to grips with sin and the wrath of God. They came to realize that at the foot of the Cross the ground is level and there we must kneel in penitence. They were clearly shown that there is no other place for reconciliation to begin. The mystery of the Atonement was clearly defined as we were brought to the mercy-seat through the blood shed at Calvary. With real earnestness of heart and voice, Dr. Johnston called us away from our forms and ceremonies to a place of listening to the words of Jesus, as if He were saying

familiar questions, others caused our young folk prayerfully to call upon God and to turn to His living Word. In a very wonderful way the Holy Spirit used those, formerly timid and shy, to witness with boldness and clarity.

There was no feeling of "spiritual superiority" or "holier than thou," but in a very simple, sincere way, our youth spoke of the faith we declare. In a number of cases definite decisions were made for Christ.

The fellowship at the meal tables was unique as we met together, with kindred spirits from near and far.

I have not said much yet about the Army sessions. The secret of the blessing of God upon these gather-

were held in the lounges of the beautiful buildings where we were billeted. They took the form of "firesides", and pertinent topics were covered by specialized personnel. This again was a time when the youth participated freely in discussion, and in many cases the sessions became so interesting that time was forgotten until the "quiet time" was announced, and thence to bed.

The influence of the Army on the assembly programme and spirit was out of all proportion to our numerical strength. The impact of the young Salvationists was tremendous, their general deportment and behaviour, their neat appearance, and their earnest, intelligent witness being worthy of commendation. One could not help but be proud of such fine young people.

Real Witness

Whether as a band in the auditorium or gathered in a huge open-air witness; whether at a meal table or in small group discussion periods, they were always real witnesses.

On the Sunday the Salvationists separated into four brigades and "specialized" at Detroit, Flint, Kalamazoo and Windsor. In all cases blessings gained at the assembly were shared with corps comrades. The group also visited the "eventide" in Detroit for a meal and a time of fellowship during their free half day.

The closing Army session will long remain as a highlight. Eager to testify to personal victories, the young folk readily stood and related their experiences at the assembly. Finally, after an hour of spontaneous testimonies, Colonel Higgins spoke very challengingly, and as the closing moments came, re-dedications were registered in every heart.

In the closing meeting of the assembly committee a resolution was passed to place on record thanks to the Salvation Army delegation for the spirit it had brought to the important event.

As at Pentecost, the Holy Spirit did come and sixty-two Salvationists are now, in their home corps, endeavouring to be faithful, having been "entrusted with the message of reconciliation." Salvationists from Nigeria and Finland were also present.

Commissioner N. Marshall attended for the first two days and officers attending the complete assembly included Brigadier J. Waldron, the Territorial Youth Secretary, Eastern Territory U.S.A., coordinator of Salvation Army activities at the Assembly; Mrs. Major H. Hobbins, Southern Territory; Mrs. Major W. Berry, Eastern Territory, and Mrs. Major H. Chesham and Captains E. Miller and K. Strange, from the Central Territory.

The writer and the Divisional Youth Secretary for Western Ontario, Major G. Oystrik, were in charge of the Canadian delegation, which represented all but three divisions of the territory.



THE SALVATION ARMY delegation to the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly at Ann Arbor. In the centre of the group (left to right) are the U.S.A. Eastern Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier J. Waldron, the U.S.A. National Commander, Commissioner N. Marshall, the International Youth Secretary, Colonel G. Higgins, and Canada's Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary, Major J. Craig.

Calgary Citadel, stood out in their uniform.

The initial gathering had ended, and as we mingled with the delegates from other denominations we began to sense they had come together for a purpose and were anxious that we should be "with one accord in one place". Some suspected a coming together to form a "Super Church", but there was no thought or mention of union, rather of unity. "With one accord in one place" that we might realize what the Holy Spirit had been accomplishing in the hearts of young people, and that we, as a united Christian voice against sin and unrighteousness, might somewhat comprehend what it really means to be "entrusted with the message of reconciliation."

Several Mediums

This was the theme of the assembly, and in many ways the Holy Spirit used several mediums for us to realize the world we live in, the Gospel we serve under, and the mission of the Church.

The Salvation Army was given the honour of leading the first worship service of the assembly. The five North American territories were all represented. What a thrill it was to hear this huge, attentive, eager, youthful crowd sing "I would be Thy Holy temple", and "My desire to be like Jesus", and as the days unfolded we began to realize the earnestness of the delegates for God really made His presence felt.

Each morning the half-hour worship was led by a different denomination, and following this an hour was spent in Bible study.

God always has a man for the hour, and in a challenging way the Holy Spirit was heard speaking through His servant, Dr. George Johnston, Principal of the United Theological College. Basing all his messages on 2 Corinthians 5, 6, he faced us with such topics as "The lost dimension in human life," "The price of reconciliation," "The method of reconciliation," "Religion is not

them from the Cross and we were on our knees. He reminded us that God is not interested in lying words, in being serenaded by us, but He wants obedience.

During the last two sessions of Bible study the Hill Auditorium became a place of consecration when hearts were stirred to realize, through the words of Dr. Johnston, "the ministry of reconciliation is yours and mine, but it begins and ends by being God's, through the risen Jesus Christ, through the Holy Spirit, through our various churches—God is alive!"

Following Bible study each morning the vast assembly spread itself over the campus, in groups of twelve or fifteen, for discussions. There was only one Salvationist in a group, and here it was that the most vital role of our witness was played. For an hour and a quarter the frank discussion based on the morning's Bible study meant a real opportunity for our young Salvationists "to give a reason of the hope" that is in them.

Such questions as "Do you really have a personal experience, an assurance in your heart?" "How did it all happen?" "What does Jesus mean to you as Saviour and Lord?" required an answer. Some were

ings, which were convened every afternoon and on two evenings, must surely be attributed to the unscheduled prayer meetings, led by the young folk themselves, every morning at seven. The surroundings became "holy ground" as God moved in upon us in the Conference Room of the Michigan Union Building. The participation of the youth delegates and the officer leaders certainly added much helpful instruction and inspiration to all assembled. Such topic as our doctrines, Salvation Army history, the will of God for our lives and challenges the Army has to face in a changing world, were thoroughly dealt with. The messages of Commissioner Marshall and others and the worldwide Army pictures brought by the International Youth Secretary, Colonel G. Higgins, made our Army sessions among the most fruitful hours spent together.

The programme scheduled a variety of meetings for the evenings. Drama was used extensively, vividly to depict various aspects of life related to the theme of the assembly, and many thought-provoking messages came through this medium, as well as through the words of the various speakers.

The closing sessions of each day

THE CANADIAN TERRITORY was represented at the North American Ecumenical Assembly by (left to right, front row): Major G. Oystrik; Ruth Welbourn, Argyle, Hamilton; Mary Rivard, Ma'sonneuve, Montreal; Martha Shergold, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver; Margaret Lawrenson, Parlington Avenue, Windsor; Louisa Eveleigh, Comfort Cove, Nfld.; Sylvia Honeychurch, Calgary Citadel; Heather Armstrong, Montreal Citadel; Major J. Craig; (back row) Ralph Cooper, Barrie, Ont.; Laurie Hart, Parkdale, Ottawa; Ross Cail, Moncton, N.B.; David Hicks, Chatham, Ont.; Mervin Leach, Parkdale; Kenneth Bonnar, Scarborough, Ont.; Harlan Hunt, Prince Albert, Sask., and Martin Hodgson, Peterborough Temple.





Cameron Shore Summer Bible School

SUMMER is almost past and the pleasant days by Cameron Lake (Fenelon Falls, Ont.) will soon be a memory. And what a memory! Happy times swimming, boating, or just sitting by the lake enjoying the beautiful surroundings and contemplating the blessings which are ours. Not the least of these are services at the Cameron Shore Summer Bible School. With the hymn writer we give thanks to God:

"For the beauty of the earth,
For the beauty of the skies,
For the love which from our birth
Over and around us lies, . . ."

The chapel of the Bible School is a place of beauty, peace and quiet, and is open to all at all times. Twice in the week, Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evening, regular services are held during July and August. A half hour of sacred music announces the time of the service, and the voice of Adjutant F. Barker (P) invites everyone to attend. Loud speakers in the trees send the sound over a large area and many people, (some fishing across the lake) have commented on the pleasure they have derived from the lovely music.

People from babies in arms to men and women in their declining years, meet together and join in the singing, led by Mr. G. Elson, in the Scripture reading, and lift their hearts in prayer. Special music, sometimes instrumental, sometimes

vocal, is enjoyed and appreciated by all—Mrs. Porcheron's violin music, a cornet solo by Bandmaster R. Bailey (St. Thomas), the voice of Mrs. Kinsinger, sometimes in solo and again blended with that of her sister, Mrs. Penney.

For the lesson period, the smaller children met with Mrs. Adjutant Barker in the sand tray class. Mrs. P. Philpott took charge of the girls of eight and over. Miss Ruth Burley also helped, and Mr. J. Lawrence taught the boys.

The adult class remained in the chapel, where the theme of the studies was "Echoes from Calvary."

FIRE IN LABRADOR

NOT A FOREST FIRE THIS TIME, BUT THE SALVATION ARMY OFFICIALLY OPENED FIRE IN LABRADOR, AND SPECIFICALLY, LABRADOR CITY ON SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1961. LIEUTENANT AND MRS. JOHN GERARD ARE THE OFFICERS. AT THE OPENING MEETING A BACKSLIDER RETURNED TO GOD.

What blessings were received as thoughts on the life, death and resurrection of Jesus, were set forth by Adjutant Barker.

Wednesday evenings were meetings of prayer and praise, with a Bible message, finishing with a film from the TV series "The Living Word."

The chapel was the scene of much activity each afternoon from July 10th to the 14th when a "Happy Hour" for boys and girls was held. Over fifty children enjoyed the sessions which sometimes extended to nearly three hours. Many came early and were loath to leave.

Hymns and choruses were sung, Scripture verses were memorized and Bible stories told. Then came the hand work and cutting, pasting, sawing and hammering were the order of the day. It was indeed a happy hour. On the Friday, over ninety children, parents and friends gathered in the chapel. The children sang their hymns and choruses and recited the memory verses. Four were selected to dramatize the thought contained in their verses.

A display of the hand work was arranged around the chapel and thus the parents and friends were able to see what the children had accomplished during the week. Some of the work the children took home and some was to be packed and sent to missionaries. After the showing of a film, refreshments were served.

"Missionary Sunday" was held on August 6th. Other years the speakers have been missionaries, and the offering for that afternoon has been given to the missionary society represented by them. Thoughts were turned to the "home front" this year, and the building fund for the Fenelon Falls Corps was the objective.

One hundred and sixty gathered at the chapel and enjoyed the music of The Salvation Army band and the singing of the songster brigade. Mrs. Cooper, Songster H. Saunders and Sharon Brokenshire sang solos, and Judith Diamond and Laura Pierce sang a duet. There was a reading and Murray Whitehead played the cornet. Mrs. Grace Littleton gave an interesting missionary message. Sergeant-Major L. Saunders presided. With special donations and the offering for that afternoon, \$300 was presented to Mrs. G. Littleton, the secretary of the building fund by the secretary of the Bible School, Mr. W. Burley.

The final Sunday brought to a close an enjoyable and profitable season. Hearts were filled with thanksgiving to God for His goodness to all in this land as those present looked at the beautiful display of fruits, flowers and vegetables, so tastefully arranged. An arch of birch, with oats on a background of cedar branches added to the beauty. Solos were sung by M. Whitehead and H. Saunders.

The theme of the message given by Adjutant Barker was "Thankfulness".

corps treasurer, and publications sergeant.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain G. McEwan of Kirkland Lake (a former commanding officer) assisted by the Corps Officer Captain R. Langfield. Sister O. Savage sang as a solo one of this comrade's favourite songs, "How Great Thou Art."

Brother Taylor is survived by his wife and one daughter, Captain Dorothy Taylor, of the Correctional Services Department in Montreal.



Brother John Cox, a veteran soldier and local officer of Toronto Temple corps, was recently promoted to Glory after a period of illness. This comrade was a Newfoundlander

by birth and was ever ready to testify for his Lord and Master.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major J. Zarfaz, when Brigadier W. Jolly (R) was a speaker, and other comrades took part. The interment took place at Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Mention of Brother Cox's life and service was made on the following Sunday evening at the Toronto Temple, when retired Sergeant-Major B. Dowding paid a worthy tribute to the warrior's memory.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Deuteronomy 21: 18-21; 22: 1-8. "THOU MAYEST NOT HIDE THYSELF." To know of a wrong is to be responsible to do what you can to right it. The Israelite who kept "out of sight" to escape helping a stray or fallen animal, trespassed against the Mosaic law. How much more do we followers of Jesus sin against His greater law of love, when, through fear or indifference, we refrain from helping the wandering, fallen souls around us?

MONDAY—

Deuteronomy 24: 10-22. "THOU SHALT NOT OPPRESS AN HIRED SERVANT THAT IS POOR." God instructs that the needy worker be paid promptly, for "he is poor and setteth his heart upon it." So never run up bills. The widows and fatherless were, in those days, specially pitied, and the Lord taught His people to look after the care of them. No one is forgotten by our Heavenly Father, and He desires that we His children be loving and thoughtful too.

TUESDAY—

Deuteronomy 30: 1-10. "THE LORD WILL . . . REJOICE OVER THEE." We all know how good parents are glad when their chil-



dren live rightly, do well, and get on in life. They like to tell of their children's successes and rejoice with and over them. So the Heavenly Father longs that His children may walk uprightly and daily do His will, so that He may rejoice over them. May nothing in our lives today lessen His joy in us.

WEDNESDAY—

Deuteronomy 30: 11-20. "I HAVE SET BEFORE YOU LIFE AND DEATH . . . THEREFORE CHOOSE LIFE." God in His Word, and by His Spirit, clearly reveals to us the way of life, and lovingly strives to persuade us to forsake the way of death, but He never compels us to alter our course. To be saved we must each make the deliberate choice.

THURSDAY—

Deuteronomy 31: 14-26. "WRITE YE THIS SONG . . . AND TEACH IT THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL." A wise man has said, "If I am permitted to make the ballads (songs) of a nation, I care not who makes its laws." Moses influenced his nation for all time by writing and teaching both its laws and its songs. The songs recorded in the next chapter, and in Psalm 90, are beautiful examples of his poetic work.

FRIDAY—

Deuteronomy 32: 1-12. "THE LORD ALONE DID LEAD HIM."

"Oh happy they who fear to take
One single step alone,
But led by Him, will dare to tread
The pathless depths unknown."

No one has ever cause to regret a whole-hearted choice of Christ as their daily Guide and Leader. Life is lived at its best, only as we follow closely in His footsteps.

SATURDAY—

Deuteronomy 32: 44-52. "GET THEE UP . . . AND BEHOLD THE LAND OF CANAAN." In vain Moses had longed and pleaded to enter the Land of Promise. All he was permitted to do was to gaze on its beauty, ere God took him to that Better Country, where there are no unfulfilled longings. Many, many years after, however, Moses did actually enter Canaan when he stood and talked with the Saviour on the Mount of Transfiguration.

THE WARFARE ENDED

HEAVEN'S JOYS BEGUN



Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Carr of Wychwood Corps, Toronto, recently answered the Home Call.

This comrade came to Canada in 1912 from England. She had faithfully served God and the Army as cradle roll sergeant, as songster and home league visiting sergeant. In later years she continued to be a faithful home league member.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Slous, assisted by Brigadier S. Williams and Major J. Craig.

At the memorial service retired Sergeant-Major V. Ottaway paid tribute to this comrade's Christian influence in her home and at the corps.

Sister Mrs. Carr is survived by her husband, three daughters and five sons, one of whom is Lieutenant Leslie Carr.

Sister Mrs. Mary Routledge, of Trail Corps, B.C., recently was summoned to her eternal reward.

This comrade, affectionately known as "Grandma" was born at Askam, Lancashire, England, and came to Canada in 1909 settling in Rossland. In 1916 the family moved to Trail. Mrs. Routledge with pioneer enthusiasm was instrumental in having the corps opened in this

town and while health and strength permitted was an active worker.

In the absence of the corps officer on furlough, the funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. R. Herdman, assisted by Sergeant-Major G. Donnelly of Rossland Corps. She is survived by two sons and three daughters.



Corps Treasurer James Taylor, Mount Hamilton, Ont., was recently promoted to Glory.

On February 23, 1921 in Kings Lynn England, The Salvation Army was conducting an open-air meeting. Standing nearby was a teen-age youth obviously under the influence of alcohol. A woman soldier (later to become his mother-in-law) invited the lad to give his all to Christ, and that is what James Taylor did that very night. Since that time he had never looked back. He was enrolled as a soldier by the then Major Albert Orsborn. The Major often took brother Jim with him on his campaigns. That same year he was commissioned as colour sergeant of the corps. In 1924 he came to Canada making his home corps Wellington Street, Hamilton. He had since soldiered at Fairfield, and finally at Mount Hamilton.

During his long record of service, this comrade held commissions as songster secretary, band sergeant,

Regional Congresses

Will Be Held At The Following Centres:

Saskatoon, Sask.

October 6th-9th

Friday, October 6th:

8:00 p.m.—Welcome Rally—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Saturday, October 7th:

10:00 a.m.—Harbour Light Meeting of Witness—Canadian Legion Hall

2:00 p.m.—March of Witness

8:00 p.m.—Musical Festival—Civic Arena

Sunday, October 8th:

10:30 a.m.—Holiness Meeting—Capitol Theatre

2:30 p.m.—Citizens' Rally—Capitol Theatre

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally—Capitol Theatre

Monday, October 9th:

2:30 p.m.—Women's Rally—Saskatoon Citadel

Special Congress Participants: Edmonton Citadel Band, Calgary Trio, Vancouver Harbourlighters, and Winnipeg Citadel Band.

Vancouver, B.C.

October 13th-17th

Friday, October 13th:

8:00 p.m.—Welcome Rally—Vancouver Temple

Saturday, October 14th:

10:00 a.m.—Meeting of Witness—Harbour Light Corps, Cordova St.

2:15 p.m.—March of Witness

8:00 p.m.—Musical Festival—Exhibition Gardens, (Pacific National Exhibition Grounds)

Sunday, October 15th:

10:45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting—Exhibition Gardens

2:30 p.m.—Miracle Meeting, Twice Born Men—Exhibition Gardens
(Los Angeles Instrumental Combination and Vancouver Harbour Light Ensemble will provide music)

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally—Exhibition Gardens

Monday, October 16th:

8:00 p.m.—Women's Rally—Vancouver Temple

Tuesday, October 17th:

7:45 p.m.—Key-turning Ceremony, South Vancouver Citadel

Hamilton, Ont.

October 27th-30th
Northern B.C.

Hamilton, Bermuda

November 10th-13th

November 10th-13th

Watch For Further Details Of These Gatherings

All congresses will be led by the Territorial Commander, COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH, with the exception of Hamilton, Ont., which will be conducted by COMMISSIONER HOLLAND FRENCH, Territorial Commander for the U.S. Eastern Territory, and the Northern B.C. Congress, whose leader will be announced later.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS' FIND

● CAESAREA—Four lines written in Latin on a limestone slab more than 1,900 years old are being studied eagerly by archaeologists at Caesarea, Israel, who believe it may produce knowledge of Pontius Pilate, the Roman procurator of Judea who ordered the crucifixion of Christ.

The slab, found in the ruins of a Roman theatre, is a large one. Biblical scholars and archaeologists claim it is the first concrete evidence of Pilate. Previously, he was known only through the Gospels and the writings of the Jewish historian, Josephus Flavius.

A team of Italian archaeologists found the stone ten miles' south of Haifa. They reported that it would be subjected to modern techniques in an effort to bring out the lines blurred by time.

BRAZIL CENSORS SHOWS

● RIO DE JANEIRO—A state censorship over all shows and plays presented in theatres or on television has been ordered by the authorities. Under the new decree announced in Rio de Janeiro, all material must be submitted to state censors before public presentation. Strictly forbidden are immoral, indecent, salacious and irreverent scenes, phrases and gestures.

Banned also is anything that might cause alarm or panic, or might have a harmful influence on juvenile minds. In addition the censorship code prohibits anything that might stimulate crime, as well as scenes that exploit perversions or vices or might prey on superstitions.

The code might well be used elsewhere.

HISTORIC NEW TESTAMENTS

● LONDON—Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has visited a "Bible in Britain" exhibition held in the chapter house of Westminster Abbey. She was shown two New Testaments which had belonged to her predecessor Queen Elizabeth I. One of these was an early 15th-century copy of the Wycliffe New Testament; the other was a Greek New Testament bearing the royal arms.

Christianity In The News

A GREAT MISSIONARY

● LONDON, ENGLAND—Eleven descendants of William Carey, the world-famed British Baptist missionary to India, were among the congregation which attended a special service at Northampton marking the 200th anniversary of his birth. Because there is no Baptist church in the small village of Paulersbury where Carey was born, the service was held in the Anglican

parish church which the future missionary attended until leaving home at an early age.

Preaching at the service was Rev. Dr. E. Payne, general secretary of the Baptist Union, who recalled that William Carey often had suggested interdenominational services of that character to improve relations among the various church bodies of the land.

MEETINGS IN A COACH

● NEW YORK—For more than fifteen years Ralston Young, a Negro redcap or porter, has conducted prayer-meetings in a darkened coach on Track 13 at the New York Central Station. Thousands of travellers, in groups as large as forty, have found solace and inspiration amid the hustle and bustle of the station, from the non-denominational meetings held by the man who, over the years, came to be known as the "Bishop of the Grand Central."

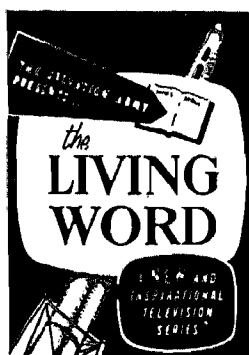
Mr. Young's meetings are held at noon, always in an empty coach, which has been his station as a N.Y. Central Railroad redcap for thirty-six years. There is no advertising of the meetings; the congregation grows by word of mouth; one who has been helped by the services suggests a visit to others. Mr. Young's story and work are to be told by a film now being made by the Episcopal Foundation, of Atlanta, Georgia.

UNIQUE POSTAGE STAMPS

● BERN, SWITZERLAND—For the first time in history, the four evangelists of the New Testament will be honoured on a series of postage stamps. Portraits of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, whose gospels form the heart of the New Testament, will appear on four stamps for regular use in the postal system of Switzerland, it was announced from Bern. Agathe Bagnoud, noted Swiss artist, created the new stamp designs by sketching fifteenth century woodcarvings in St. Oswald's Church in the town of Zug.

TO TRAIN YOUTH

● NEW YORK—The World Council of Young Men's Christian Associations has resolved to seek ways in which it can help skilled young people to give their services to the world in need, and to train youth in Christian leadership. This decision was reached at a conference in Geneva, which brought together a large number of delegates representing some eighty countries throughout the world.



SEE! — HEAR!

The Salvation Army TELEVISION SERIES

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

NOTE:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
ARGENTIA, Nfld.	CJOX-TV	10	Sunday	9.15 a.m.
BARRIE, Ont.	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	
DAWSON CREEK, B.C.	CJDC-TV		(See local listings)	
GRAND FALLS, Nfld.	CJCN-TV	4	Sunday	9.15 a.m.
HAMILTON, Bermuda	ZMB		Sunday	5.45 p.m.
KINGSTON, Ont.	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	3.45 p.m.
LONDON, Ont.	CFPL-TV	10	Sunday	6.30 p.m.
MONCTON, N.B.	CKCW-TV	2	Sunday	9.15 p.m.
OTTAWA, Ont.	CJOH-TV	13	Sunday	1.45 p.m.
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.	PG-TV		Sunday	12.00 noon
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.	CJIC-TV	2	Sunday	(check local listing for exact time)
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.	CJON-TV	6	Sunday	9.15 a.m.
SUDBURY, Ont.	CKSO-TV	5	Wed.	9.30 a.m.
VANCOUVER, B.C.	CHAN-TV	8	Sunday	3.30 p.m.
VICTORIA, B.C.	CHEK-TV	6	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
WINGHAM, Ont.	CKNX-TV	8	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
TIMMINS, Ont.	CFGL-TV	6	Saturday	12.45 p.m.
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.	YKCC-TV		Sunday	